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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

AUSTRIAN CABINET DISSENSION

Division Over Policy On Fascism.

AN ULTIMATUM TO

DR. DOLLFUSS

Graz, Styria, To-day. Dissensions within the Austrian Cabinet which are likely to considerably embarrass the Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss in dealing with the Austro-German question, were revealed at the press conference, yesterday afternoon, at which the Vice-Chancellor, Herr Winkler practically threatened to resign.

He declared that the "National Front" had rejected any form Fascism and that the recent activities of the Heimwehr, the Fascist organisation under Prince Starhemberg, had become intolerable.

The position was reached where Dr. Dollfuss must make up his mind what course he was going to follow.—Retuen.

SERIOUS RIOT IN CARINTHIA

Peasant Demonstration

Troops Charge With Fixed Bayonets

Vienna, To-day. Six civilians, two policemen and a military officer injured in a serious at / Spitalanderdran, Caidnthia yesterday, when troops fixed bayonets and charged a crowd of demonstrating peasants.

the political peasants demanding professionalism. the reinstatement of the Gov- Beccali beat J. F. Cornes, the ernor of Carinthia, whom the Oxford University President, and Heimwehr removed. — Reuter.

WORLD SWIMMING RECORDS.

18-Year American's Outstanding Feats.

MEDICA HOLDS 800 AND 1,000 METRES F. S. RECORDS.

Los Angeles, To-day. Jack Medica, sensational 18year-old American swimmer, shattered two world's free style records yesterday.

He covered 800 metres in 10 mins. 18 3/5 secs. to clip two seconds off Jean Taris, the French star, last yards when he equalled the re- pert a distinctly enlarged national on Sunday evening.

Following this magnificent effort he went over 1,000 metres in 12 STELLA WALSH'S mins, 43 4/5 secs. to better 8. STELLA WALSH'S mins. 43 4/5 secs, to better 8. Makino's record time last year in Japan by no less than 10 9/10 secs, -Reuter.

TILDEN LOSES TITLE.

Nuesslein Professional Tennis Champion.

Hans Nucsalein (Germany) won: the world's professional lawn tennis title yesterday when he beat "Big Bill" Tilden (America and holder) by 1-6,

International, encounter, on the years are considered and the particular production of the particular p

HURRICANE SWEEPS MEXICAN COAST

> Over 91 Killed; Another 100 Drowned

Mexico City, To-day. At least 01 people are reported to have been killed in a hurricana which swept the Mexican coast, yesterday. Another 100 people were drowned at San Luis Postosi, when the Santiago River burst the

dam there. The damage totals millions of

The Church at Oriental North Carolina, was blown round on an axis, and the backdoor is now at the front.-Reuter.

ITALIAN BREAKS WORLD TRACK RECORD

Beccali Covers 1,500 Metres In 3.49.0

ITALY BEATS BRITAIN AT

MILAN MEETING Milan, To-day.

The feature of the athletic contest between Great Britain and Italy, which the latter won yesterday by 83 points to 62 and 9 events to 5, was the breaking of the world's record for 1,500 metres by Luigi Beccali, Italy's Olympic cham-

Beccali, who equalled the record at the International Universities' Meeting at Turin on September 9, this year, covered the distance in 3 mins. 49 secs. to clip a fifth of a second off Jules Ladoumegue's record, established in 1930. - Reuter.

Ladoumegae was banned from representing France at the 1932 The cause of the outbreak was 'Olympic' Games on the score of

Phil Edwards, the Canadian champion, in 3 mins. 51.1/5 secs. at the Games last year.

LOVELOCK FAILS IN RECORD ATTEMPT.

Lack Of Opposition.

Paris, To-day. J. E. Lovelock, the New Zealand holder of the world record for the Mile, made an attempt on the 1,500 metres record yesterday, but, owing to lack of opposition, clocked 3 mins. 52.4/5 secs.--8.4/5 secs, off the record, Reuter, cord earlier in the month.

NEW RECORDS

Breaks Two Of Her Own World Marks.

SENSATIONAL TRACK STAR

Person, Poland, To-day.

other records on the track, shattermetres in 7.2/5 secs. and the 199 sel at 1/1% this morning,

HOPES FOR SILVER

SOLUTION FOR MONETARY DIFFICULTIES

Hint By Mexican Foreign Minister.

BOOM' FOR GOLD-PRODUCING COUNTRIES

Mexico City, To-day. The Foreign Secretary for Mexico, Senor Puig, yesterday indicated the possibility of a Pan-American conference in December, to consider a programme of bimetalism for the entire Latin-America, as a practical solution to the many monetary difficulties. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

San Francisco,

To-day. The Bank of America forsees 40 per cent. increase in the incomes of gold-producing companies as a result of the modification in the embargo.

Four thousand ounces of gold daily are now arriving at the United States Mint. Dispatches report that Alaskan mining has been given an impetus. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

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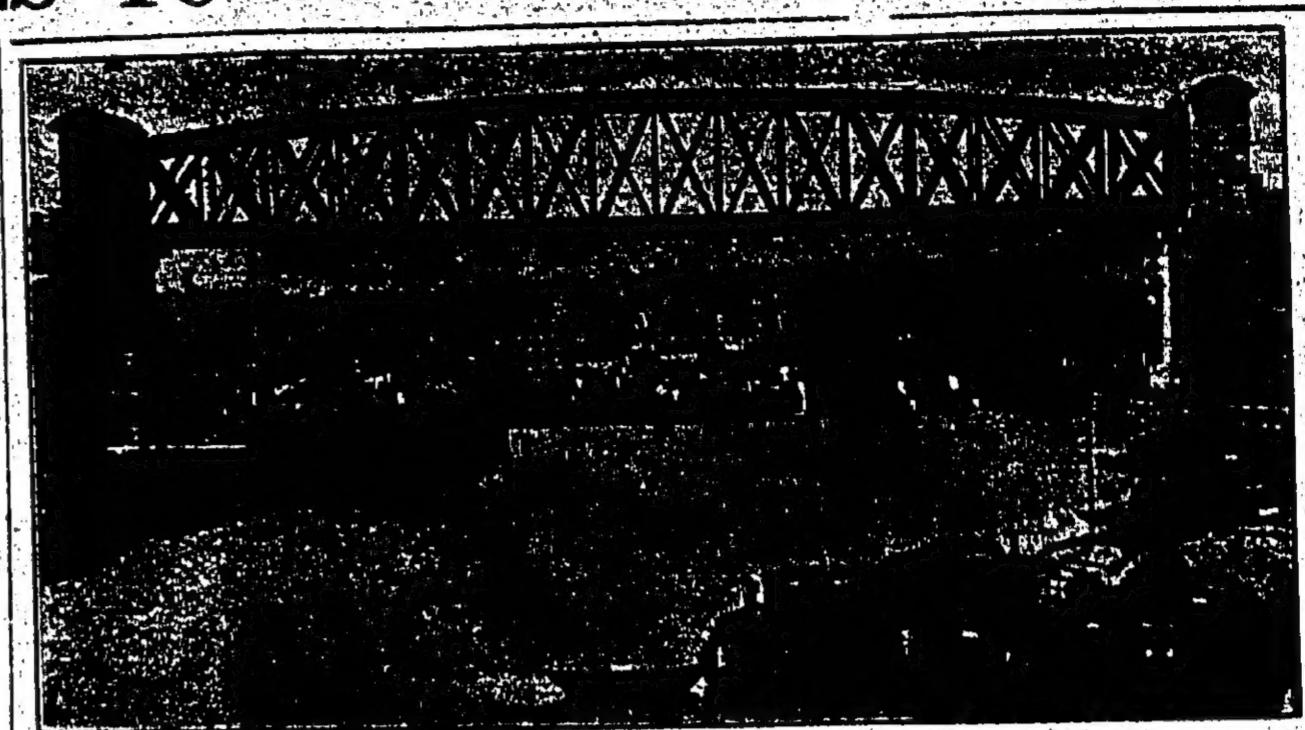
Business Men Gain Confidence.

New York, To-day. Leading economic statisticians respending power and the apprehensless of business men regarding the her voyage in a few days. success of the National Industry Re-COVEY Administration is rapidly INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL disappearing.

Even the smaller merchants are now increasing their payrols. -- United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

> LOCAL DOLLAR -STEADY.

The local dollar remained steads



The blockade of barges on on the River Seine at Conflans St. "Honorine, during the recent strike of bargees, who complained that they did not receive good treatment from the authorities. A detachment of marines from Cherbourg and 200 mobile guards were employed for over 11/2 hours before the river was cleared for traffic. Fire hoses were used by the police (S. & G.)

EMPRESS OF CANADA HAS SERIOUS LEAK

6 Seamen Injured In Storm.

Passengers Transferred In Yekohama

Tokyo, To-day.

The return, of the Em ress Canada to Yokonama revealed that a serious leak had developed during a violent storm 500 miles from Japan. Six seamen were injured. and the captain decided to return rather than endanger the passen-

in dry dock will probably be neces- New York, To-day. gesture towards Germany. porary repairs.

are being transferred to other vessels .- Reuter.

Company Official's Statement

to engine trouble, is denied here League with a 4 to 8 win over the the collapse of Disarmament is hated tyranny. There was no fear this morning by Mr. L. E. N. Ryan, Tigers. local agent. The reason for the ship's according return, to Mr. were: Ryan is that she has sprung a leak, owing to a plate near the keel] cracking.

The liner was due in Yokolisms She is expected to proceed on-

FOR ABERDEEN.

\$500,000 Project To Start Shortly.

A total expenditure of almost \$500,000 will be made on the new Silver Prices Drop L Abroles OL the Fin 1820.000 will the spent on structural work, and the remainder on equipment. tenday when and covered the so over the week and and was quot to humber of leading. Chinese Cleveland instness men headed by Me. I Averill bit a homer Bilver prices both spot and for Yantsun, are responsible for the New York to all the Tilden is captaining the Americ Miss Walth softer in the 50 ward, declined on Bathrier, close Spaces and it is understood that Babe Both his a tensor can team against the French is an metric being her 1980 record to bring port 18 0/16 on miles in the country on the by a live of accord and the 1981 record to the by a live of accord and the 1981 record to the by a live of a classon and the 1981 record to the by a live of a classon and the 1981 record to the live of the live of

TYPHOON NORTH OF CO! YY "Fine To Cloudy"

The typhoon, which is now of great intensity and area, is situated about 200 miles east of Foochow, moving N.N.W. Fine to cloudy weather, with

moderate west and north-west winds, is forecasted by the Royal Observatory in the weather report. issued this morning.

TWO HOMERS

Yankee's "Double" Over Indians.

owing to his heavy salary cut, was Rome for similar conversations. The majority of the passengers prominent for the Yankees against A cordial reception awaits be consulted in all projected legisthe Indians yesterday. His home talks are regarded as vital berun in each game was largely res- cause Geneva, next month, must "double" win.

The report that the Canadian race for the National League pen-lowing Baron Von Neurath's pre-Pacific liner, "Empress of Canada" nant, while the Senators hung, on was returning to Yokohama owing to their lead in the American mise that the sole alternative to no special hatred of England, but

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FIRM FRENCH ATTITUDE ON DISARMAMENT

Paris Suspicious of Germany.

BRITISH DELEGATE TO SEE DALADIER.

Paris, To-day. In the hope of arriving at a basis for a common Disarmament policy before taking the road back to Geneva the British Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, has arranged a meeting with the French Premier, M. Dalacher, a the Quai D'Orsay, to-day, to tempt to persuade him, according A survey indicates that a period GIANTS. AND SENATORS WIN to political writers, "to grant a N.

PLATE CRACKS NEAR KEEL ponsible for the New York squad's see either the success of the The Giants nosed out the Car-resumed race for armaments, it dinals to go further ahead in the is undeniable that French opin-

Firstly, No re-armament in power in the Dall.—Reuter.

Germany. Secondly, no disarmament in France for five years in PIECE GOODS TAX order to make sure that Germany is keeping faith. Thirdly, universal inter-

national control of armamenta The only point on which France is likely yield, is to 2 allow Germany a probationary period. It is understood that IMPORTERS RUSHING ORDERS Britain is contriving that France 2 shall promise to disarm to Germany's level at the end of that In anticipation of the impecition 2 period. — Reuter.

the right of imposing this tax to

DE VALERA WARNED

GEN. O'DUFFY WILL TOLERATE NO TRICKERY

"Only God Can Save Ireland," Says Dean.

SUPPORT

London, To-day.

An imposing parade of "Blue Shirts" in "uniform" place at Thurles yesterday, when General O'Duffy. Mr. William T. Cosgrave. Mr. Dermot and Mr. James Dillon were on the platform to open the campaign for the new United Ireland

General O'Duffy warned President De Valera that if he attempted, by perversion of the law or by a trick, to get rid of this law-abiding movement because it was a political danger to his party, he would bring the Irish Free State Government to a sharp and speedy end.

A letter was read from Dean Cashel stating that he was heart and soul with the new Party. but concluding, "May God save Ireland: He alone can."

Labour To-Dictate To De Valera

The Labour Leader, Mr. William Norton, in a speech at Kildare, little disarmament on account" as a yesterday, revealed that the Government guaranteed in the sary, in which event the vessel Babe Ruth, who is reputed to be two days, and there is a possibi- and orphans pensions and the exmust proceed to Kobe after tem- giving up major league baseball lity that Captain Eden will visit tension of the dole. Labour would

Two hundred hersemen formed a striking spectacle in the precession welcoming President De Valera at Machroom. The meeting took place in a

downpour of rain. Mr. De Valera said that he had The fundamentals of the worked with the eight Labour Members who held the balance of

IN CANTON

New Imposition On Wednesday.

of a special tax on imported piece JAPANESE GOODS reeds in Kwangtung, to be effective on September 20, the Canton im-FOR BONKIRE ... seiner an Tyling each other in Nanking Observance Charles acceptionally heavy condenteris of place goods from Mukden Incident. foreign firms, which have to be Nankles, Today, data

la Jestmen has been farmed out to a tax



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Autumn

Many Kinds Of Fur To Be Popular.

PARIS LOOKS AHEAD

In a short time there will be daily dress parades of autumn and winter fashions, but until then there is a full in "new clothes."

which may be avoided:

Most of us have too many clothes. ruby red are leading colours. Weeding the wardrobe is as important as weeding the garden.

Courageous "Weeding"

This is weeding time. All msi takes should go. It may be, or seem to be, a costly procedure. Actually, it is economical, since it makes us think twice before buying for the coming season.

If you can afford to make mistakes, it may be good for trade, but if you cannot spare the money, it is well to learn by experience .The too clear in many cases.

and a "corner" in hats.

The difficulty lies in trying to with stone grey. get everything properly balanced, [and the first step, when a new sea- coat line about two new half-length son is approaching, is to weed the velveteen slack overcoats-one in wardrobe thoroughly.

hours, wasted dollars, divers disappointments will make life uncomfortable for a time, but it is worth while, and there is always the conrolation that our mistakes may prove successes for someone else. We can give away that dress or hat and hope for the best in looking ahead for ourselves.

Line and Colour

If is rumoured in Paris that wide shoulders will be worn in the autumn, but that they will then die a sudden death.

Schiaparelli, or someone else, will find a new line which will take the place of the square line. Prussian.

used for tailormades, in shades of white satin made on princess lines. olive and bottle green.

Red never goes quite out fashion, but the particular shade that will be seen this coming winter is still unknown. Brown holds

Grey is too cold for winter, but will be worn in early autumn with red and with green to warm it up. Navy blue is essentially a spring and summer fashion in Paris,

All materials are soft to the touch, light in weight, whatever their warmth, and aubtle in colour. . Two colours, two materials, may

go in a dress, and then fur will be added. including rabbit. Fox, astrakhan, riers. They are so completely mas- paper. Bake 25 minutes in moder-

loose stoles and ties. The cape may not be as popular come in with a rush. It is al- 2 tablespoons butter as it now is. The scarf and collar ready worn,

This is the way to open the new Kiwi the— Wardrobe Weeding For-NEW PLUSH FOR

> Lively Reds Are Leading Colours.

AUTUMN HATS

COSSACK COAT LINE

Velvet seems to forecast autumn millinery shapes in swathed turbans with short point puckish To look shead in clothes is what crowns. Some felt hats urge a most of us do. We weary of mis- narrow-brimmed stove-pipe styletakes and dream of never making not too high in form and with a tuck another-a human way of living, round the top of the crown which In the meantime, we may as well has flat feather motif set perkily see if there are not snags ahead at one side. Lively reds, petunia, nasturtium, rusts, and a tone of

Height is introduced at the back in most instances with the nasturtium velvet turbans showing ridges to achieve effects through quilted machine-stitched surfaces. These small hate crown at the moment tong garden party frocks of patterned mousselinesor graduated tones of the colour.

An Edwardian influence is conveyed in fitted lines and full hems with velvet ruchings or velvet sashes with flat bustle bows.

The new Agnes hat of shaggy mistake of too many clothes is only esquimaux persuasion is creating interest. It is an effective peaked Often there are three dresses to toque in a new plush that resemone hat, and that not quite right, bles tow or cocoanut fibre, and will or there may be a dearth of shoes almost completely cover the hair. Petunia velvet looks attractive

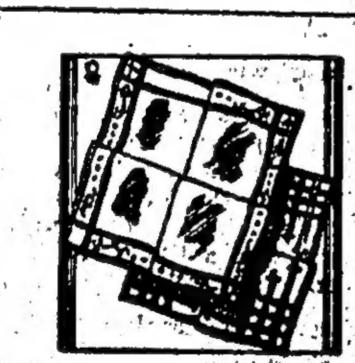
There is an air of the Cossack black and one in red. Both have It will be a painful process to line embroideries of milk-white some of us. Thoughts of wasted beads through the shoulder seams.

New Note In

Mother-Of-Pearl Is Popular. Patou's carved mother-of-pearl

jewellery is the most successful latest boutonnieres are made of at once. pearl-studded kid flowers. A prominent society bride in

It using Chantal's palegreen may be softer, more womanly, less coronet made of mother-of-pearl. It matches her collar, which has a Green is to be a winter colour. giant pendant that falls to the Rough green wouldens are to be waistline; the bridal gown is of



will continue in use.

Fur in abundance is to be used, cavalier fashion by Parisian fur- which has been lined with waxed] broadtail, beaver, shaven lamb, ters of their trade that they can ate oven. Cool and frost. ermine—all the really good skins—turn and twist, cut and turn again, Chocolate French Pastry Frosting are in use for coats, trimmings, and any skin, in any way.

Velve is a material which will 2 tablespoons cream

Menu SuggestionsF or To-morrow

Breakfast Orange Juice Waffies Honey Buttered Toast Coffee

Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bread Current Jelly Tomato Salad Chocolate Fudge Cake Coffee Supper

Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Fruit Punch

.Tomato Salad sliced tomatoes. cup aliced cucumbers 1/4 cup cream cheese 1/2 cup cream cheese

2 cup salad dressing

1/4 teaspoon salt ... 1/4 teaspoon paprika matoes on crisp lettuce leaves and fornia manner is both an appetizer note in costume jewellery. The top with rest of ingredients. Serve and a salad. Besides you can be

Pineapple Sherbet cup sugar

cup crushed pineapple tablespoons lemon juica

cups milk egg white, beaten

Mix augar, pineapple and iemon white. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir every 20 juice. Blowly add milk and egg

minutes for first hour. Let freze. This sherbet can be frozen by regular freezer method if desired. Chocolate Fudge Cake

14 cup butter 1 cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla.

CEES 1/a teaspon sait squares chocolate, melted.

cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

2/8 cup milk Cream butter and sugar. And rest of ingredients and best 2] Furs are invariably treated in minutes. Pour into shallow pan

1 square chocolate, melted

11/2 cups sifted confectioner's "ugar

1/4 teaspoon sait

Mix cream with chocolate and heat sldwly, stirring constantly. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and spread on top cake,

Salad Before Dinner.

If you have trouble getting your family to eat salads which are so good for everyone try serving the salad course first. You do not need to change your technique in salad making if you decide to shift the courses around a bit.

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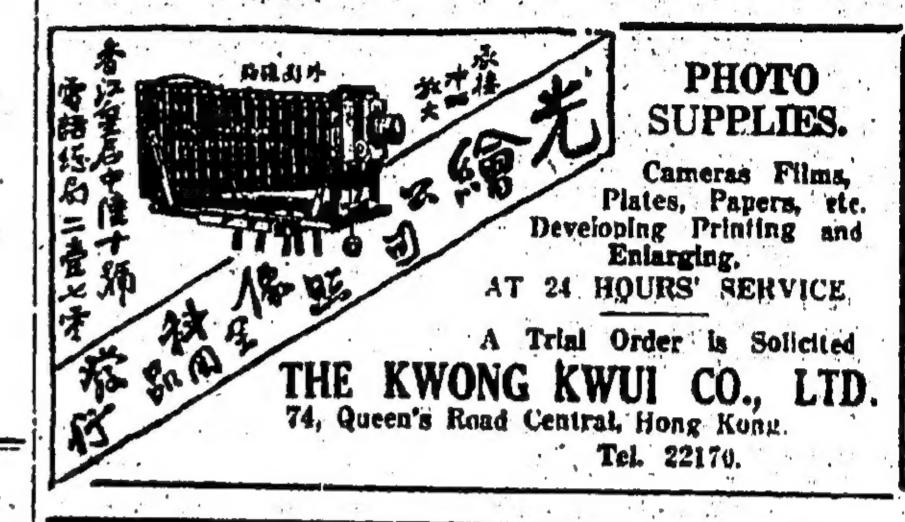
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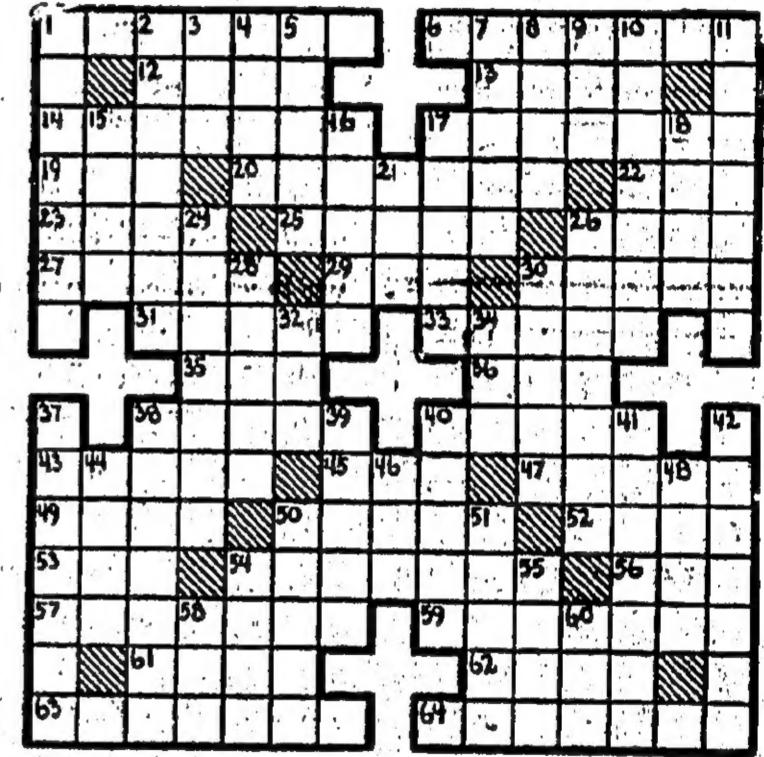
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Fair, women

64-A kind of dog 6-Current 12-Want 13-Attirm 14-Flexible stem of a

17-Gulder 19-A constallation 20-Makes spotted 22-Arrived (abbr.) 23-The darnel 25-Dries

26-Cirl's name 27-To omit (Print) 29-Organ of eight. 30-A forest in "As You mer Like It \$1-Gressed 83-Nobles 35-A beverage 35-Glee (Obspiete)

38-Plural of dictum 40-A tooth 48-Fire's gun 45-Female deer 47-University town in central Maine 49-Early 60-Forme 52-Wither

of the Order of the 21-Peak British Empire (abbr.) 57-To decline 59-Most lasting 61-Language of the Scottish Highlanders

82-Kind of corn bread 68-A relative 64-To rise again VERTICAL

1-Scolded 3-Snare 4-Deceased

7-Grades 4-Evenings (Peet.) 10-Journeys to parry messages" 11-Deluge 16-inland sea in Russian Turkestan 16-Rate of motion

VERTICAL (Cont.) 17-Blumber 66-Dame Commander 18-Eagle

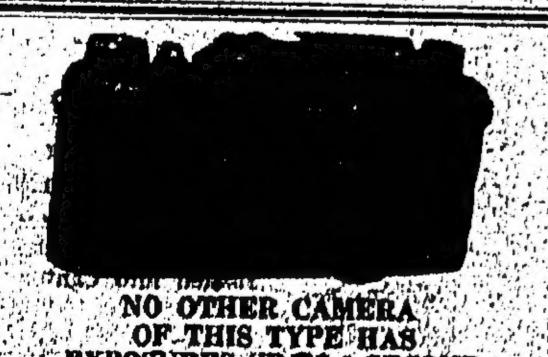
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41-A roe (Variant) 2-Province of Canada 42-Dorothy (Sp.) "Aharpening razors 48-Grabe 60-Honrder 61-Glant 54-Altar and of a

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Carried a Current Course

"FRIENDS AND LOVERS" .-CENTRAL THEATRE.

In "Friends and Lovers." exotic Lily Damita is seen as pay large sums to avoid a scandal. Eric Von Stroheim, as the "inhusband" who does the

are cast as victims of her wiles. by Victor Schertzinger and Hugh dealer, and that is that the first Blanche Frideric are excellent the supporting cast.

MAIL REVIEW

"SOLDIERS OF THE KING."-KING'S THEATRE.

"Soldiers of the King." the curtakes the leading role, sweeps not in a position to open the bid. also, so he must pass. To justify if they leave their mark perman. Songgaily along providing entertain- ding. The chance of the hand him in bidding 3 NT he would need ently. ment in which sentiment, song, pa- being thrown in if you do not your to have something in Spades which triotism, fun and romance are mix-self open is also greatly increased, would give a second stopper in that to supervise the reconstruction of ed by hands well versed in the but so also is the chance of the suit; if North's first bid had been art of popular showmanship.

In this picture Miss Courtneidge hand. is seen both as the conscientious trouper and as her mother.

well-know Hollywood comedian, is same strength as if you were the another member of the troupe, and dealer. Besides the fact that

MAIL REVIEW

"KING OF THE JUNGLE" -QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"King of the Jungle," which brings Buster Crabbe, world champion swimmer, to the screen in the role of the Lion Man, is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre.

native jungle and in the artifical mere selfishness to invite your furfoundings of a circus. He is partner to lead it in preference to be not entangled again with the day. dast as a youth who, orphaned in the jungle at an early age, grows Captured and brought to the bid is of a doubtful nature, it is long-suffering to us-ward, not will- finished before the end of Septem-United States, he becomes head usually better for you to pass, in ing that any should perish, but that ber, trainer in a circus.

animals break loose from their a very strong hand before they heavens shall pass away with a them both in America. cages, when the circus catches fire, and race through the city streets, leaving behind them a trail of blood and ruin.

Crabbe plays opposite Miss neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS Frances Dee, as the only person

TRAIN DERAILED COW.

Beast Charges Engine.

Alberstried. The boast of George Stephenson who, when asked what would I should bid one Diamond for the happen if his train ran into a sake of the lead in the event of an infinite, in order that sin and This time they will make for cow, replied "So much the worse adverse no-trump bid. for the Cow," has not been fully justified here.

engine of an incoming train.

most, but the train was derailed fluenced in what is, after all, only sive love, a higher and more per-initial impetus given, by this in- re-winning, the long-distance, reby the collision. Reuter.

BRIDGE NOTES

OPENING BIDS POLICY OF SECOND OR THIRD IN HAND By Capt. LINDSAY MUNDY.

How are opening bids affected governing the policy of the fourthby differing conditions? What in-hand opener are much more about the case where the opener is varied and will be discussed in a second, third, or fourth in hand? separate article.

The first thing to be noted on now this subject is very simple, namely, showing at the Central Theatre, the that no opening bid of more than hand; one is affected in any way whatever by these various positions. beautiful woman who lures gulli- Every bid of two or more, whether ble men into compromising situa- of a suit or in no trumps, is made tions and then requires them to on precisely the same strength, and conveys exactly the same message, South as if it had been made by the dealer.

But these various positions do collecting, is splendid, while Adol- affect opening bids of one to some phe Menjou and Laurence Oliver extent. Consider first the case You now have one piece of know-"Friends and Lovers" is directed ledge which you do not have has still not permissible to open on any guard in their Spade suit as well to reach New York." less strength than that laid down as my Clubs. Will this be enough Mr. Mollison looks fit and Octetfor the dealer, which is the irre- for game in No-Trumps?" ducible minimum.

fourth player having a strong the pre-emptive one of 2 NT, South

The No-Trump Call. Your call of no-trumps in this Edward Everett Horton, the position should be made on the Anthony Bushell is the soldier hero. your partner may hold a very useful hand on which he was just unable to put up a bid, you will have got it in first, and perhaps cramped your opponent's style. This

does not mean that you should call a no-trump if you have not got it. This consideration also applies to bidding one of a suit, more especially if you have a suit which you really want, your partner to lead if the fourth man plays the hand in no-trumps. If, however, in a story of animals in their your suit is badly split up it is

a possibly better suit of his own. the hope that the hand will be all should come to repentance. . But taking 'climax as the maddened vative people who require to have thief in the nights in the which the filling engagements accepted 'by open the bidding as fourth in hand, great noise, and the elements shall | If all goes well they will con- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. (In When To Pass.

Take this hand as an example: Spades-x x Hearts-x X Diamonds-J 10 x x x

dealer, I would not do so as third and hasting unto the coming of the take off comfortably with this load. in hand, largely owing to its weak- day of God" Gal. 5:1, II Pet. ness in the major suits. To do 8:9,10,11,12). hand with which he would not open

the bidding. But if I held; Spades-K Q x Hearts-x x Diamonds-KQJxx

Clubs-x/x x

Thus it is seen that when you are scientific sense of being, forsaking originally planned,

a very minute degree. The points manent peace" (p.265).

A Bidding Point.

South, the dealer, holds th

Spades-x x

Clubs-x x

would raise him.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,

Scientist-Hong Kong.

Sunday, September 17th.

(Pealms 56:4).____

Hearts-A x x x

The bidding has been:

What should South do now?

over an intervening bid is

Diamonds-A K 10 x x

North

More Petrol For Next Attempt.

ADMITS

MISTAKE

MOLLISON

WATCHES WORK ON HIS NEW PLANE

London, Aug. 18. at Plymouth last night from New York and was given a civic reception, continued his journey to London by the night mail train. He reached Paddington soon

after 7 a.m. to-day and drove straight to his hotel. When I met Mr. Mollison on his.

arrival at Plymouth (writes the London Evening Standard Air Correspondent), he told me:

South was just short of a two-"We made one initial mistake. Marche Slav (Tschaikowsky)... where you are second in hand. bid, so bid one. North's two Clubs We ought to have taken more petrol from Pendine. To think minimum bid, which shows very that another 80 gallons or less little except a biddable suit, and would have carried us comfortably. Herbert, Frederick Kerr and of your opponents has not got a is presumably an attempt to wrest to New York. But we had to guard hand on which he wished to open the declaration from the opponents, against the previous experience at The Nati the bidding. This knowledge, South's rebid of Diamonds says Croydon and carefully worked out though comforting and encourag- "My Diamonds are pretty good, and our consumption figures from Pen- Vocal Gems-The Quaker Girl, ing, is not going to have any real I hate your Club's." North's 2 dine. We certainly thought we effect on your bidding, as it is NT now says, "I have a single had more than a sufficient margin

bronzed and the scars down his Now South has no stop, in forehead and cheek, though long When third in hand you have the Spades, his Diamonds are not an and deep, will eventually heal. He additional knowledge that your established suit, which probably is regards them as bonourable scars tre, in which Cicely Courtneidge partner as well as one opponent is the case with his partner's Clubs of battle and does not greatly mind

Mr. Mollison has hurried home tanks of Seafarer will be used for the new aircraft, which will probably have fresh registration letters. It will be known as Seafarer II.

Race Against Time.

The main problem is one of time. They must start their new flight by Violin Solo-Menuet: (Nash), October 1. when the October moon "Matter" was the subject of the will be almost full. Otherwise the Lesson-Sermon which was read in best weather of the year for At- Bandall Churches of Christ, Scientist, on lantic flights will have gone. Fortunately, the construction of a new The Golden Text was: "In God 'plane round the old tanks will not I will praise his word, in God I take as long as the making of new have put my trust; I will not fear tanks.

Mr. Mollison is spending to-day what flesh can do unto ma". at Stag-lane zerodrome, supervis-Among the citations which com- ing the work on his new machine. Slight modifications will be made following from the Bible: "Stand to Senfarer II., based on the ex- Song-Wonderful to Me, prised the Lesson-Sermon was the fast therefore in the liberty where- perience of the last flight. He will with Christ hath made us free, and give instructions, about these to-

While it will be a dramatic race yoke of bondage The Lord is Lacking a suit worth showing not slack concerning his promise, against time, he feels confident Instrumental—Just a Graky Song, for this reason, if your possible as some men count slackness; but is that the new machine will be

thrown in, one of those conser- the day of the Lord will come as a York in about a fortnight after ful- Shing Theatre.

melt with fervent heat, the earth sider starting all over again. The Chinese). also and the works that are therein new Seafaren will once more be shall be burned up. Seeing then taken to Pendine Sands, where the programmes are kindly supplied by that all these things shall be dis- take-off last time proved so satis- Mesars. Anderson Music Co. solved, what manner of persons factory. Instead of 415 gallons of ought ye to be in all holy conver- petrols they will take 450 or 500. Though I would open on this as sation and godliness, Looking for as it has now been proved they can

This will give them several The Lesson-Sermon also included hours' extra margin and they player to bid a major suit on a the following passages from the should reach New York non-stop Christian Science textbook, without mishap. Seafarer had an ing" the trap drum was claimed re-"Science and Health with Key to extreme range of 6000 miles in still cently by Houston Davis, a member the Scriptures" by Mary Baker air. Mr. Mollison hopes that Sea of the local teachers' college band. Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate farer II. may be able to have slight who thundered away for 61/2 hours, Godward, their affections and aims ly increased range in view of the Davis said a member of Sousa's grow spiritual,—they must near the fact that the long-distance record band set the previous recorded of broader interpretations of being, now held by France has been four hours.—Reuter. and gain some proper sense of the raised to 5600 miles or more.

mortality may be put off. This Syris or beyond from New York as

A cow broke out of her stall differ in no way from those you suggests man's absorption into gallons or more of petrol on board ready by the end of September, Mr. here one night, strayed on to the would make as dealer, while when Detty and the loss of his indentity, at New York, Roosevelt Field has and Mrs. Mollison will consider a railway, line and charged, the you are third in hand the one no- but confers upon man enlarged in- a raised ramp, specially designed winter flight from England to some trump is likewise not affected, but dividuality, a wider aphere of for such flights. The machine other part of the world-preferably The cow was-reduced to mince- the one-of-a-suit, bid may be in thought and action, a more expan- starts off down this ramp with an within the Empire-with a view to cline, and runs on a concrete run-cord.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records. 1 p.m Local Time and Weather

1.16 p.m.-A: relay of the Hong Mr. J. A. Mollison, who arrived Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 1.30 p.m.-Local Weather Forecast,

l'ime, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Relay from The Ko Shing Theatre

To-night. 6-8 p.m.-European programme. 6-6.18 p.m -- Band Selections. Petticont Lane (Arr. Parry). Russian Fantasy (arr. Lange and

> Debroy Somers Band 9830. Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier

Guarda DX50. 6.18-6.45 p.m.-Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-Helen, Columbia Light Opera Company

The Maid of the Mountains, London Theatre Orchestra DX61. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX413. 6.45-7.29 p.m -- A Concert.

Song of the Celeste (Renard). J. H. Quire Celeste Octet. Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras). Rugby Starita 2667-D.

Margaret at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert), Isobel Baillie (Soprano), Memnon (Schubert), Harold Williams (Baritone)

Pianoforte Solo-Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), Tabatiere a Musique (Music Boz) (Friedman), Ignaz Friedman D1651.

In the Forest (Paschenko), Responsory II (Gretchaminoff), Don ossacks Choir DX374. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), 7.20-8 p.m .- Variety.

Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee), Nalel O Hawail (Song of the Islands). Royal Hawaiian Band 5229.

Song-Lit' Gal, Mighty Lak' a Rose, Turner Layton (Tenor) DB410. Organ Solo-

I Don't Want to go to Bed, Say to Yourself I will be Happy. Terance Casey DB1011.

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This is the Day of Days, Eddie Peabody DB702. 5 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Mrs. Mollison will leave New 8.3-11.50 p.m.—A relay from the Ko

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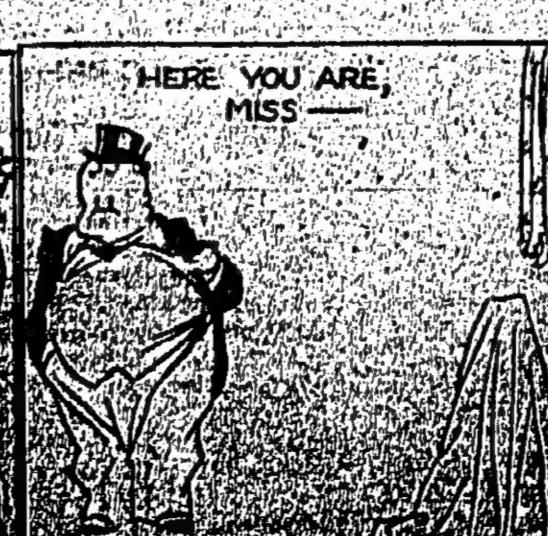
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SHARE MARKET.

Partly due to the rise in ex- platform (Members). change, but principally to profit-; taking, rates this morning gave port). Chief Manager. way all round. Compared with yesterday's high levels, however, the recession is comparatively small. Nevertheless, some issues maintained their position and were in demand at quotations, these being Hong Kong Trams, Dairy Farms, Cements and Ewos.

SALES Union Insurances \$575 cents.

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SHANGHAI SWIMMERS TRIUMPHANT

Kobe And Yokohama Overwhelmed.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COLONY VISIT NEXT MONTH

Kobe, Sept. 17. ed an easy victory against the com- ers pleading guilty. bined strength of Kobe and Yokohama. and Kobe's 14.-Renter.

The full programme for the labour.

Monday, October 2. 100 Yards Boys' Handleap.

50 Yards Free style, (Interport). 100 Yards Back stroke (Intersort). -100 Yards "A" Class Aggregate Crown.

Fancy Diving (Interport). Egg and Spoon Race—50 yards MANSLAUGHTER Members). Medley Relay Race (Interport). Monday October 9. Boys' 75 Yards Medley-Handicap. 220 Yards Free style, (Interport).

Final Back Stroke. 100 Yards Breast stroke (Inter-25 Yards free style, Ladies Handi-

50 Yards "C" Class Aggregate

100 Yards free style, (Interport). 3 legged race (Members). High Diving-3 plain dives from Water Polo (Interport).

CHINESE NIGHT FETE

Chan Woon King. Prominent.

Point last night:

cheung; 3. Yeung Man-kit. Time; 20 night of August 7 there had been 1/6 seconds.

100 metres, for ladies, free style, a quarrel between accused and doclub championship: 1. Miss Chan ceased over some congee, resulting big nickle glass of beer that was ing and trustworthy. seek for # 4/5 seconds. Miss Ng Shung-ying. Time: 1 min. cerved a blow which caused his promised before beer was legalis- ing and trustworthy, seek for

Mui Chi-cheung; 2. Chu Chuk-yau, matshed just below the temple. Time: 1 min. 9 sec. Time: 3 min. 48 seconds, 50 metres for senior members, free the matshed.

Shut-yin; 3. Fung Wing-cho, Time: Accused ran away after deceas-40 neconds.

100 metres, back stroke: 1. Lau Po: the effect that he had quarrelled hay; 2. Yeung Man-kit; S. Chu Chuk- with the deceased and had struck

Paid-up Capital 1,000,000.00 1. Miss Lau Kwel-chen: 2. Miss Chan the man died, had run away.

New York, London and Woon-king: 8. Miss Ng Shun-ying. Mr. Lim submitted that he h Woon-king: 8. Miss Ng Shun-ying. Mr. Lim submitted that he had Time: 1 min, 45.2/5 secs.

chin, the brother of Marshal Li Chair accused. sum, a former Canton Governor, who donated all prises.

NAVY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Cumberland Win From Small Ships.

BERWICK'S BIG TRIUMPE IN CROSS COUNTRY.

H.M.S. Cumberland, with 1081/2 H.M.S. Cumberland, with 108% Kong Cricket League will be held in points, won the China Fleet Athle-the Sanitary Board Room on Monday, tic Championships at Wel-Hal-wel September 25.

Rent (205); Medway (814) Ounbertand (888) and Bagte (681)

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY

Four Sessions Cases Quickly Dealt With.

FIVE YEARS' HARD LABOUR FOR CHILDSTEALER

The cases allotted to Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Pulsne Judge, for hearing at the September Criminal In the Interport triangular swim- Sessions, which opened this ming contests held here to-day, morning, were disposed of in little Shanghai's team of champions gain- over half an hour, all four prison-Wong Kwan, who pleaded guil-

ty to a Breach of the Deportation Ordinance and to child stealing, Prohibition made us forget about points was sentenced to two and five temperance, but soon we'll forget against the Yokohama team's 15 years' hard labour respectively, about prohibition." the sentences to run consecutively. The speakeasy and night-club

440 Yards free style (Interport). a Breach of the Deportation Or there are drinking beer in prefer their Ladies must wear their Badges dinance, was sentenced to three ence to hard stuff. In this they years' hard labour.

50 Yards free style, Ladies (Handi- Crown Solicitor, appeared for the

PROVED Fisherman's Death At Middle Island.

ACCUSED DISCHARGED

In the Supreme Court this morning before The Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, the Chief Justice, Lo Lung, a Hoklo staurants and hotels, and Mr. Mul- Tiffing are obtainable at the Club Team Race-6 men a-side (Inter-fisherman, accused of the man- rooncy is well pleased. The hotels House provided they are ordered from slaughter of Tsang Kin, another inform him that since 3.2 per cent the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone fisherman, at Middle Island an the beer arrived there has been a night of August 7, was discharged, noticeable drop in the number of The Price of Admission to the Public His Lordship expressing the opinion flasks carried into dining rooms Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, that the Crown had completely fail, and abandoned when emptied. The and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers ed to prove its case.

Lau Po -Hay And Miss ney General, prosecuted for the liquor in his room and ruined the not be permitted to operate within the Crown and Mr. R. C. H. Lim, in- furnishings in playfulness or care- Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey istructed by Messrs. Lyson and Hall, lessness. appeared for the accused.

The jury was composed of Mesers. THE following were the results E. S. Abraham, (foreman), J. E. pects the Eighteenth Amendment of the Chinese Athletic Asso- Anderson, Feung Ki-cheuk, G. A. to be repealed by December, and ciation swimming gala at North Carvalho, B. de Jong, G. S. Gamble he thinks the New York State and A. L. Caplan.

ship: 1. Lau Po-hay; 2. Mui Chi- that between 7 and 8 o'clock on the

Woon-hay. Times: 1 min. 54 1/5 he and three other fisherman slept he answered. "When there's an 100 metres, free style, for men, in a small temple at the edge of the over-supply of beer, prices may for a start. Please dial 28989, or club championship: 1. Lau Po-hay; 2 beach while deceased slept in a rough come down. As it is now, brewers write to 67, Des Voeux Road, David

lying groaning on the ground near have no brewerles."-Reuter,

200 metres, breast stroke, club the next day hiding on the hillchampionship: 1. Mui Chi-cheung; 2. side. He was tied up and watched

No Cheung-fel.

No Cheung-fel.

No Cheung-fel.

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No Cheung-fel.

No Cheung-fel. Taol Wan-ki; 8 Ng Cheung-fel.

400 metres for ladies: 1. Miss Chan until the arrival of the police next Woon-king; 2. Chan Yuk-fei: 3. Chu day. Accused made a statement, Pui-tuen. Time; 7 mins, 25.2/6 secs. which he subsequently signed, to Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00 100 metres, back stroke, for ladles; him and, becoming frightened after

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY. Fancy dress competition; 1. Louis no case to answer. The post-mor-We offer facilities for the transac- Woo; 2. Leung Tit-hung; 3. Yuen tem examination showed that the tion of general banking business. Yau-chun; 4. Chan Ping-kwong. deceased's spleen was enormously and bonds bought and sold. Loans Mui Chi-cheung; 2. Lau Po-hay; 3. even a fall, might cause death, The prizes were distributed to the within an hour at most. His Lordwinning candidates by Mr. Li Tal- ship concurred and discharged the

VALLEY SINGLES FINALISTS

G. T. May and L. Goldman yesterday qualified to meet in the final round of the Summer Singles Golf competition at Happy Valley In the semi-finals, May beat A. E feat H. H. Mundy 2 up;



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temperance will come into its own," Sanitary Board Room, Post Office said Edward P. Mulrooney, Chair Building, by kind permission, on ... man of the State Alcoholic Be- MONDAY, September 25, at 5.15 verage Control Board.

Temperance made progress in this country before prohibition.

The Shanghai team are visiting Li Shui-chan, charged with be- era is crumbling under the on-Hong Kong next month when they house, pleaded guilty, and was less than dust with the legitimati-

broken-by a visit to Manila. is as bery, also pleaded guilty and was up its gin is an example of the mir- commencing at 2.00 p.m. entenced to three years' hard acle worked by honest beer." Mr. The First Bell will be Rung at labour.

Mulrooney said, "My scouts tell MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Woon Kam-chuen, charged with me that the coloured people up Members are notified that they and are following the example of the mitted to the Members' Enclosure. Mr. L. R. Andrews, Assistant white folk. Less gin and more beer is a victory for law and order.

Coffee More Profitable "I hear the speakensies around there's not as much profit in that ber to be responsible for all visitors

as there is in whiskey. "The restaurants are getting a ever, they'd rather sell coffee than close at 12 o'clock Noon.

The patronage that formerly Race Course. went to speakeasies and night On No Pretext will Children be perhotels also are having less trouble and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attor- with the type of guest who drank Half Price.

> Complete Repeal Soon Mr. Mulrooney confidently ex-

Legislature should pass liquor con-50 metres for men, club champion. The case for the prosecution was trol legislation in January to supplement the present beer control

are not only unable, to catch up House, 1st Floor. THE CENTRAL 200 metres, breast stroke, for ladies: 4 wakened by a cry of 'Save Life', shipping carloads into the South- EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Chu Pui-tuen; 3. Miss Chan Chi-tai, and on going out saw the deceased ern States that sanction beer but -

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NOTICE.

HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hong Korg "When prohibition goes out Cricket League will be held in the

> Signed A. H. MADAR (Hon, Secretary)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY.

sentenced to two years' hard zation of liquor, as Mr. Mr. Mul- WHE NINTH EXTRA RACE Shanghai visit, which will be Tsang Wai, charged with rob- "The fact that Harlem is giving SATURDAY, 23rd, September, 1933

prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be ad-Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen for Ladies town are having a tough time. the SECRETARY upon the personal including Tax) are obtainable through Their customers want beer, and application of a Member, such Mem-

introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, etc. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, lot of the beer business. How- Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will beer—there's more profit in coffee," closure will NOT be on sale at the

clubs is drifting back to the re- mitted in either Enclosure during the

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which usually applies to a great fortifying the front of peace. craft of writing.

inspired by a love of adventure, ed by the League of Nations." a job shows her "gratitude," highly infectious style.

Fact and Fiction.

stories like these since Mr. Jacobs voice in public. elicited, or invented, his immortal Granting that war is the Dago contemplating her undoubted gineers back from rum-running in whose Sons are still Alive." China, hardy East-end publicans, ancient skippers of full-rigged ships, and all the miscellaneous The Hundredth Man. By Cecil population of Dockland, including gangsters, burglars and plain stories; and atmosphere of mingled the hundredth man. joviality, gallantry, conversational. Here he tells us all about it: by pints of beer.

and that the facts had been no to cut at its roots. more dressed up than was necessary to produce rounded narratives. Most of the stories are almost too good and surprising to have been, made up; if Mr. Belloc, for example, invented the story of the four sympathetic sallormen who found the Bailiff at their landlady's and nailed him to the floor by his clothes until he signed a receipt! for the moneys due, he had better turn into a whole-time short-story writer.

suspect, though, that he actually heard it is a public-house, and also that he is much more interested in fact than in fiction.

After Closing-Time.

He writes well and naturally; spoke "much as they might have ficant climax. been presumed to speak;" Mr. Belloc's narrators, likewise, talk in the most lifelike manner; we forget, as we read, that we are not actually sitting in the fo'c'sles and Young Ninian Fendle went out the taverns, and listening to the very men themselves.

"You could a knocked me down with a raw egg when he told me that:" that cannot be Mr. Belloc, it must be Joe the bos'n, who once sailed in a ship entirely lined with amuggled spirits. "They had cook on that trip who was hell's own use. He couldn't boil water:" that cannot be Mr. Belloc, it is definitely Ben, the retired sallorman, landlord, and "copper's nark." "Fat more a sailor than the Duke of give their eyes to think of,

are out for adventure, go for it ing community like a pestilence story which runs to about 100,000 head down," says one character; Crippled by taxation, their families words that is the spirit of the book.

H. G. WELLS BOOK

HOWARD SPRING'S Guide to New Books

Cry Havoe! By Beverley Nichols. (Cape, 7s. 6d.).

Miss Storm Jameson in "No Time Like the Present" deplored the laxity of her fellow-writers. She sees clouds of death and of a Jewish father and an English destruction closing in on the mother. This is the story of her much of life "is pigeon ple which world and would have them up relations with various men, none of Like father, like son," is a maxim and doing, sounding the alarm, whom married her.

many things. but seldom to the rate, who has done all that she job he employed her. Then she set the crinoline was a near memory. could reasonably demand. Mr. up a little flat of her own-"a blue If an author's son writes the as- Nichols's books, I believe, have door into peace"-and Craye Watts ranging from editorial chairs to a sumption, as a rule, can safely be an enviable circulation; and in came to visit her. made that he will write a dwindled great body of his readers his she placed on a plinth, because he work, and she can throw the same sort of book which would never view of the war menace. He has had helped her when all the world zest into a chance meeting with an have been thought of had there not for a long time declared himself was against her. The idea of giv-ex-barmaid in a railway carriage as a father to ape. Here we a pacifist, and here he modifies ing herself to him did not seem have an exception. Mr. Hilaire admit that he can conceive him- the only way in which she could marked by the guidance of no less Belloc's heart should be gladdened self fighting "in an international give in return." by a son who has written an ad- army, in an international cause, In the common-place world that mirable book which, though it is under some commander appoint, you and I inhabit, a woman given

wine facts with patience and present-doing the job as well as possible. and the sea equal to his own, ed them with the attractiveness but not in the glamorous world of is written with entire independence we expect of him. I call this an Miss Ursula Bloom. and no trace of infection from his important book and a courageous. It is not surprising that Rose book; because, with all our talk Sweetman, blessed or cursed with and easy readiness to admit that these excessive notions of what war is a shocking thing, most of gratitude demands, drifts from man London River has produced no us are afraid to raise hand or to man, and is finally left penniless

yarns from night-watchmen and slimiest of snakes, we sit like charms and licking anticipatory captains of barges. Mr. Belloc's paralysed rabbits before its open chops. Clearly he is going to offer types are different from Mr. Ja- jaws. I'ow open they are this her the price of dinner; and, withcobs's; his narrators are bos'ns book makes clear-a book grim- out question, she will be grateful back from the South Seas, en-ly dedicated "To Those Mothers again.

> New Light On Drugs. de Lenoir (Jarrolds, 10s.

clothes policemen. But the gener- Only one man in a hundred al atmosphere, in recollection, is who succumbs to drugs can hope very much like that of Mr. Jacobs's to be cured. Mr. de Lenoir was

waggery, and ingenious roguery, how he fell and how he was nunctuated at frequent intervals cured. The book gives much information about the unedifying I know not how far Mr. Belloc's lives of drug victims, the organstories are founded on fact, but isation of the traffic, and the they read as though they all were, work of the police in attempting

THE BEST

Hillgarth (Ivor Nicholson & Wat- sional gallop; if she could consent which ranges from Chaucer to son, 78, 6d.)

threading its way through the maze then its rapids and cascades. But of Bolivian politics. An Indian that is a matter for her own artistic always to your liking. How could witch doctor and a wealthy Boli-integrity, which is considerable. vian alternately managed the education of Patricio, of unknown parentage.

A triffing incident in his youth but he writes, in his own person, was responsible for his passionate very little. For almost the whole sense of justice. The greater his men tend to have clean-cut handbook comes from the lips of others, contact with white civilisation the some faces and the women to be very sailors in slack hours and publi- greater was his desire to champion good. "The face," we read on the cans after closing-time. Byron the persecuted Indios. A crescen- first page, "was pleasing but withsaid of Keats that his Greek gods do of spiritual growth with a signi- out any distinctive characteristic."

Eastern Romance.

"The Dripping Tamarinds," Cecil Champion Lowis (Werner) Laurie, 78, 6d.).

to Burms to carry on the tradition of the family. He intended to take root out there, and to make his career there. Fate upset his

A jealous husband misinterpreted Ninian's friendship for his wife, and a jealous stepdaughter .added to the complications. Romance in the East and West.

Tragedy On The Land.

bloke he was," said Joe, "and no Sutton (Cranley and Day, 7s. 6d.). Much is written of the romance Wellington." That is the sort of of the soil. Here is the reverse of finished a new English romance, to thing that can be heard in any low the medal. The Nobles and their which he is giving the title "Waninn, but that authors, scratching fellows came of yeoman stock. The der, Hero." It is shorter than the their heads over their deaks, would soil, to them, represented the focal "Good Companions," but quite as point of existence.

The whole book is like life, and They were the victims of the de-novel. There is a tendency generally the better part of life. "If you pression which has swept the farm-among our novellate to return to the hungry and sick, the final blow came in eviction from their cottages. A terrible tale.

Skeleton In The Cuphoard.

My, H. G. Wells's new book, "The book on heredity. She discovers ary larger, that is about 100,000 says, will become a wine-bibber by that her husband's father has come words, on Mr. Wells's sub-title is "An inted murder. In growing horror."

Ontline of World History during hosband's resemblance in her High Walcolf. "Herries chical hosband's spasmodic outbursts of will be published by Herries Chical hosband's spasmodic outbursts of will be published and Iwenty-first and the lather's fatal passion. A mouth by Macmillan vansas is discontinuous difference of the continuous discontinuous fight between fear and affection. I the sittle for the comment of the shades

A Sordid Theme. Bloom. (Hutchinson, 7s.

Rose Sweetman was the daughter

Well, here is one writer, at any with. When Rose was without a back gracefully to the days when

Mr. Nichols has assembled his gratitude indeed be called for, by

in a Mediterranean port with a

Tale Of Two Lives. Name of Gentleman. By Barbara Willard. (Howe, 7s.

Miss Willard chooses to work in a humble sphere. The two brothers who make the backbone of her book write, or how not to write, failed are Felix and Oliver Gentleman. to make her dull. One of them becomes a hairdresser; the other a drifter from this small employment to that.

splendid brother, the man of dash and initiative, the ready taker of The Gates of Beauty. Compiled by all that the world offers to ruthless charm. Felix is the down-trodden, self-sacrificing giver, surrendering to his brother, bit by bit, all that might have made the world for him a tolerable place.

traces the winding of these unim- English country gentleman did portant lives with geographical accuracy. She is to be congratulated slate Horace every one of us is an on keeping herself so firmly in hand; anthologist at heart. But Mr. but her work would gain in interest Nichols is no traiter in this attrac-"The Black Mountain," by Alan if its jog-trot were allowed an occa-tive anthology of English poetry to see life not as a dead-flat canal George Meredith and from Shaka-A powerful and moving story but as a stream which has now and

Life Among Gypsies. (Houghton, 7s. 6d.). A sentimental tale in which the

Most of the people in the book are rather like that. But If you want, as the "jacket" says, to be "taken away from the mad rush of cities satiable financiers," you might do worse than read "Turquoise," which keeps you in the country, among gipsies and caravans, and introduces you to loss of people whose heart

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Her activities have been endless, fashionable hat shop, from social into the description of a hunt ball. mentor than Arnold Bennett:

1 entered his room one day with an article. He took it. read a few sentences, then look ed up at me. He leant back in his chair and his limbs stiffened, as happened when his stammer. overcame him. "W-w-why do you not 1-1-1-learn to write?" he inquired. Probably by then I was earning considerably more than Mr. Bennett, but I had the sense to know that I could not write and that he could Presently, "Did you not learn grammar?" "I think I know the difference between a verb. an adjective and an adverb." He sighed-no, it was a hise rather than a sigh. He hissed with exasperation: "You must learn, and I certainly shall not try to teach you. know a Miss So-and-So who might be able to give you les-

Whoever taught Mrs. Peel how to

Oliver, the hairdresser, is the New And Old In Poetry.

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if translators are trailors, ascording to the Italian dietum, anthologists are only too often open to the same charge. And they are Miss Willard is determinedly un-more frequently attacked for the sentimental and unsensational. She simple reason, that even if every think that he had a right to transpeare to Walter da la Mare.

You may not find the selections you? But you will find everything here at least an approach to the gates of beauty. Mr. Nichols has Turquoise. By A. Roy Latch, always the sense of continuity:

The eternal serge Of time and tide rolls on, and bears afar

Our bubles; as the old burst, new emerge, Lash'd from the foam of ages: while the graves

Of empires heave but like some - passing waves. That is the rejected By-

ronic manner; the compiler has and the money-grabbing of in-room for all manners, including the accepted manner of Miss Edith Sitwell: Jane, Jane.

Tall as a crane, The morning light creaks down

againt Well, the indifferent surge will doubtless dull the surprise of even this challenge to posterity, but for many a century it may well spare most of the contents of "The Gates of Beauty.

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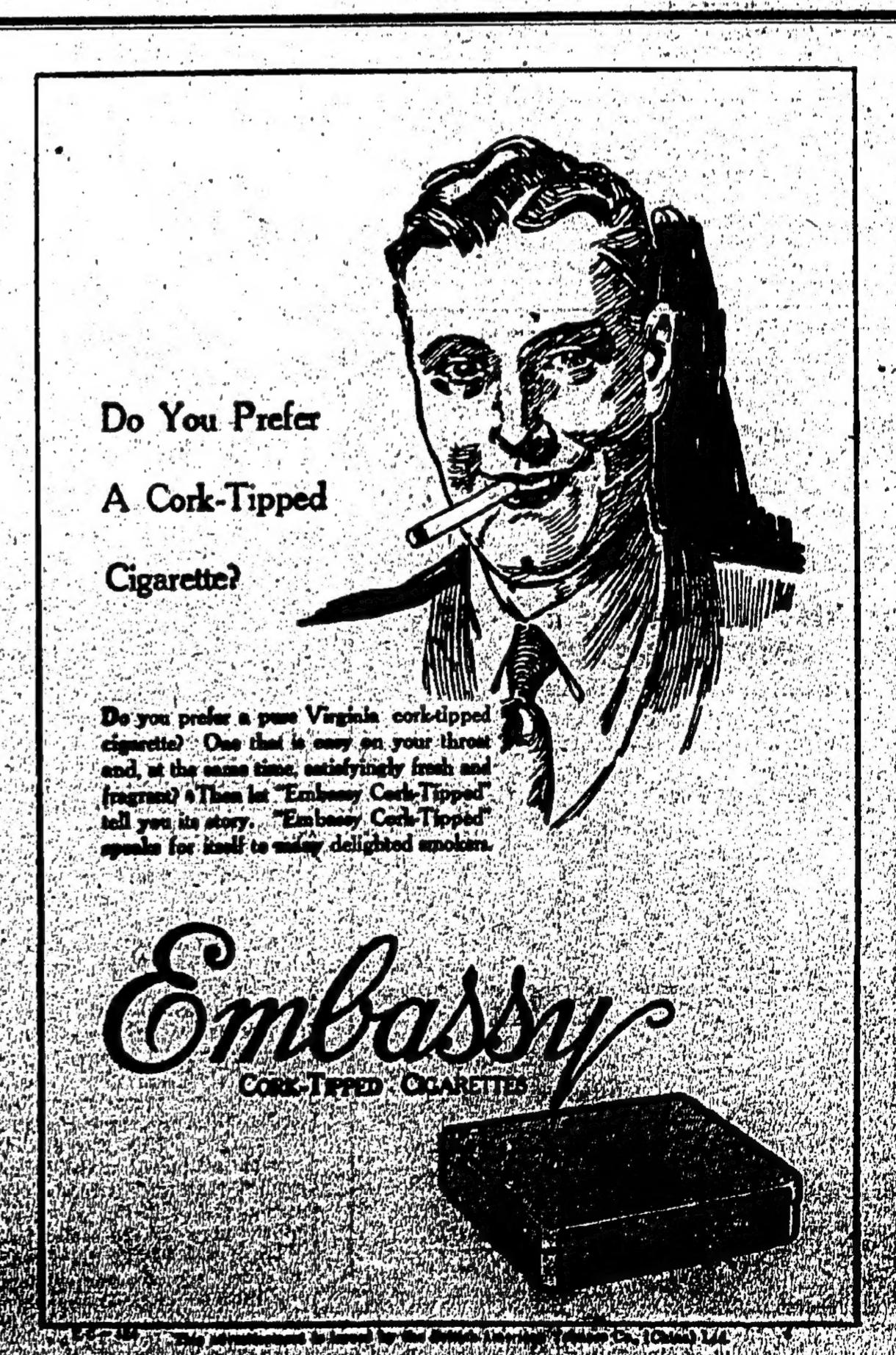
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League Finance.

In arrears. One of them is Ger-social, and are, in any event. The difference between an indoor gree in Law. many who, with a typical Hitler-futile, because no basis for agree and an outdoor aerial is usually. The force itself is completely self. Seen breaking the padlock of contribution has been lodged in a wage countries with a high German bank but is not avail standard of living and low-wage Facts You Did Not able for use outside Germany, countries with a low standard of An analogy would be provided living. Were the outlay upon by a citizen who announced to these well-intentioned but perthe tax-gatherers, that he had haps unnecessary organs of the deposited the sum required of League to be curtailed the burhim in a safe in his premises, but that it was only to be used bers would be lightened. The
but that it was only to be used bors occasioned by defaults this
for his own domestic purposes. loss occasioned by defaults this but that it was only to be used bers would be lightened. The statement to a machine, machine, included to be fastened to a Denmark, similarly, demands of

position would be easier. How- altogether. pel the offender, but such a

A preferable source of relief Orpen at the Paris Peace Confer- a police training school. The Peel dealer was found, gagged and bound. would be economy, for which ence M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian House course lasts 10 weeks and the told a circumstantial story of least.

Foreign Minister, has changed the provides instruction in police duty. I robbery with violence and of the loss reducation. First aid foot drill solf. ous directions. Thus, palatial He is to-day the same slight, defence and physical training. The China Mail ous directions. Thus, painting its to-day the same sugar, ociente also provides courses for those seekbeing constructed at Geneva haired figure, a little bowed in ing promotion. The building, still incomplete, shoulder and a little elfin in look, It has been said that the present has already exceeded the total that has haunted the European standard is high, but typical exa-

third. Again, the League has years, League Finance.

It is a graceful act of Lord caught in large numbers in the same diffice on a grandiose scale. Last portrait of M. Hymans to the Bellies industry. Or: What can you the original "crime."

League of Nations, which is sup-wifh a bent for statistics protest. ported by every nation in the ed against the League's indul- in Paris are now in the National The new Police College will put proved the original case to have police education on an altogether been a put-up job. Mexico, should be in chronic fin-established three months preancial difficulties. There are viously, he declared, had already two reasons for its embarrass-issued sufficient documents to Then Trousers are Cheaper. ments, one is that many members stretch from Geneva to Warsaw. I read that "the kilt in Scotland in America." absent-mindedly omit to pay It has been suggested that cer- is dying out." Bet a shilling the

their dues. The other is that tain of the League's subsidiary real truth is it's wearing out. the League, ever conscious of its enterprises are superfluous and lofty mission, is inclined to for-foreign to its true sim, and that get that its endeavours must be some of the investigations which is a law unto himself is a bore unto ranks; now intellect will be neceslimited by its purse, and it has it is conducting are already all others. not been innocent of extrava-covered by other international gance. Five years ago Sir Eric agencies. For instance, is it the Drummond, the then Secretary, province of the League to in- An absent-minded procer called doors and bring to an end an era emphasised both points. During quire into the habits of deep-upon his old friend, the family doc-of police training that produced any given period, he said, only a sea fish? The protection of tor. They chatted for a couple of many good men.

proportion of the anticipated re-copy-right might be guaranteed hours. As the grocer ross to go proportion of the anticipated re-copy-right might be guaranteed venue actually reached its by mutual arrangement on lines coffers, and the League should similar to those adopted by the coffers, and the League should similar to those adopted by the "Good heavens!" exclaimed his dard of efficiency in criminal investigations. take this into account when International Postal Union with visitor. "That reminds me. My tigation happens also to be that with Balfour at the Central Police Court framing its budget. Since then out the intervention of the wife's having a fit." the proportion has substantially League. It has been asserted diminished, but the decline has that the activities of the Internot been accompanied by a cor-national Labour Bureau, a crea- A scientist declares that we investigation department for more guilty to both charges and was responding reduction in expendition of the League which, over a could not exist without the moon, than 24 hours. ture. The number of defaulters term of years, has absorbed al. Any popular song composer could. The Viennese policeman who as months hard labour, the sentences has annually grown, until now most one-third of the League's have told him that years ago. more than half the members are income, are political rather than Radio Note.

A few years ago saveral States year represents nearly 21 per wall, a new receptable releases apologetically informed the cent. of the League's nominal request that they were unable to pay their subscriptions and tributes over 28 per cent, of the open tributes over 28 per cent, of the correct amount of coffee of education comparable with that demanded in England by the d

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He had at that time the largest consulting practice as a physician in, Ireland. He faced the problem of carrying on by calling in the services of another doctor to make have good reason to welcome the im- highly-trained and acute brains. the actual examination of patients. pending changes in the police ser- Experience can do much, as our Upon the data thus supplied to him vice which include the setting-up of own force proves, to make a man he made his diagnosis and based a Metropolitan Police College. his treatment.

ed, and overwork had caused bleed-tract public school and university ing in the retinge.

in Trinity College, Dublin, Pro- may not hope for the equivalent of sioner Enright, of New York. fessor Moorhead still examines for a field-marshal's baton in the share realised that higher education and the M.D. degree. The theses of of the Commissionership: he may. far more specialised training were the candidates are read to him.

Fate And An Airman

record-breaking non-stop flight of and to improve police education.

three days five hours 40 minutes, at the rank of sergeant. the beginning of last year, M. by M. Henri Robids as navigator open its doors next year. and engineer.

It was Robida's ambition to partner Codos in an attempt on the tively modern innovation. There they go through a course that in-

tige of the League and deprive Of all the surviving statesmen 1907, when Peel House, Regency-riddle of the Atalanta diamond it of its international character. painted by the late Sir William street, Westminster, was set up as dealer and invited to solve it. The

estimated cost by more than one- Conferences of the past fifteen mination paper that includes such

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to attract both brains and charac- were to be handled more efficiently. ter to the force, to stimulate men It is, of course, too early to judge A travic tale is recalled by the of brains and character now serving, whether the system will fulfill the

selection by the Central Selection in a building on West Thirty-In his previous outstanding air Board. The staff course is to be so enth Street. This university for feats, including the covering of open to men of five years, standing policemen, the triumph of Commis-7000 miles from Hanoi to Paris in who have qualified for promotion to sioner Enright, since he launched

Codes was invariably accompanied mitted annually. The College will theoretical work with every practi-

Intellect Necessary

long-distance record; but earlier are still serving men who can re-cludes blood composition, stains, and this year Robida married and pro- call the days when the recruit went the significance of hairs. mised his bride to give up flying to Wellington Barracks, learned how to salute, load and unload a revolver, it is also practical. Thus men are ever, it has not the machinery to Robida was killed recently—in a did some foot drill, and then put in made to investigate reconstructed

education, first aid, foot drill, self- of 40,000 dollars worth of diamonds.

questions as: Cod and herring are

broader basis. In this the new system merely comes into line with the police systems of Denmark, aling man leaves him smothered in hempen strands. His clothes had

The object, however, is not the creation of an academically trained policeman, but a scientifically trained man. Intelligence has always of observing details. Many a man who boasts that he played a large part in the higher

With the opening of the aw College, Peel House will close its

pires to commissioned rank has to to run consecutively.

contained. That is to say, it does the door, he was caught and denot call upon outside experts as our tained by one of the masters, own force does when it enlists the brought to the scene by the blowhelp of the Home Office pathologist ing of a police-whistle by one of or the ballistic expert in private the pupils. practice. The Vienness force tras

London. , minal investigation to-day has be-Police officers of superior- gifts come a scientific business calling for

efficient; but it cannot endow; him

U. S. System One of the most interesting exmen to the force. That does not periments in police education was As Regius Professor of Medicine mean that an ordinary constable started a few years ago by Commis-The objects of the new College are imperative if the crime of that city

hopes of its founder. the Frenchmen, M.M. Codos and Entry to the College will be by The New York Police College is a his scheme in the face of ridicule · About 50 candidates will be ad- and opposition, combines advanced

cal side of crime detection. For example, classes are sent over to the famous Bellevue Hospital, Police education is a compara-where, under Professor Goettler,

But although the standard is high, two weeks watching police-court pro- crimes and are judged by native course would damage the pres- Haunied Conferences For 15 Years That system was in vogue until one class was presented with the

Was it a put-up affair, the class was asked. And, if so, where was the proof of it?

Practical Test A "victim" was selected and dressed as the diamond dealer had

The dealer had overlooked one been found free of any such evidence of struggle.

In short, it was a put-up job, and the class learned the valuable lesson

(Continued on Page 11),

BREAKING INTO A SCHOOL.

Pupil Sees Intruder And Gives Alarm.

the highest educational standard. this morning with housebreaking It is said that to-day no mur and a breach of the Deportation

Woman Owner Fined

needlessly quisotic as many Empires ingrudeing ovally by ingredeing oval

Amputation May Not Bè Necessary.

VICTIM OF REPULSE BAY MOTOR COLLISON

The condition of Sergeant Delain an accident on the Island Road. be "as well as can be expected."

It is learnt, from enquiries at Wilson. the Government Civil Hospital Apologies for absence were rethis morning, that the injured ceived from Messrs. R. P. Phillips, man bassed a fairly good night E. Cock, Li Chor-chi, B. W. Tape, and that an examination by Pro- H. F. Un and B. Wylie. K. H. Dighy gives With reference to the desire on nature a secret. grounds for hope that the legithe part of residents to have small may be saved.

tached to No. 8 Police Station, was while the Taxi Company concerned far off when year-round flying on his way to Repulse Bay beach was prepared to station a number on his motor-cycle with Miss Moor- of these taxls at this point, for some sin, governess to the children of reason there was Police objection to Dr. J. F. Dovey, of the Government this being done. It was decided to Repulse Bay a two-seater car, driven No reply having been received weather conditions. opposite direction.

his right leg was caught by the hub monthly meeting. of the front wheel of the car, and own machine.

into flames. by the roadside, while Miss Moorsin, their part.

escaped serious injury. Sergeant Delahunty to the Govern-fares on No. 5 Route.

ment Civil Hospital. Sergeant Delahunty, who is about ther action in this matter in the 33 years of age, has been in the hope that the promised special Hong Kong Police Force for seven supervision and maintenance years. He only recently returned existing schedules would provide a from home leave.

KWANTUNG MONEY UNDER SUSPICION

Trader's Alleged 360 Counterfeits.

ACCUSED DISCHARGED

Cheung Chun, a travelling trader, charged with being in possession of 360 counterfeit Kwangtung 20cent pieces, found on his person in 'Queen's Road Central on Saturday, was discharged by Mr. Bulfour at the Central Magistracy this morn-

the accused, submitted that the tal and to enquire into the working that high authorities of the Chinese. The Rev. N. V. Halward percoins were not counterfeit, but of that institution. contained a lower percentage of it was decided to write the carry out a general re-shuffling of Luke, a schoolfellow of the bridesilver than the genuine coins.

"chopped dollars," which are re- Public Dispensary in the Tsim Sha making them thoroughly acquainted Miss H. D. Sawyer, Head Mistress puted to have a lower percentage Tsui district and (2) requesting with the condition of Customs ser- of the Diocesan Girls School, where of silver but are nevertheless that consideration be again given vice in different Provinces. changeable, although the exchange to the Association's request that a shops only give 98 cents for them. Typhoon Signal be erected oppositended to be shuffled has been subcounsel and discharged the defen-

News In Brief.

ess was this morning sentenced to and that the whole of the playnine months' hard labour for a grounds be placed under the gen-Breach of the Deportation Ordinance, eral supervision of the recently by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central appointed European supervisor of Magistracy. .

Chau Tang-kau, a Chinese male, that overflow boards (penstock Robinson Road, Hong Kong, who loom Tong. was yesterday sent to the Govern- [Rates] were now in use at the Rowment Civil Hospital suffering from Joon Reservoir. In this connexion injuries to the head, caused by being lit was recalled that last year when knocked down in Wellington Street the Association advised the introby taxi No. 66.

Chinese boy, was yesterday evening fiable, knocked down outside the Chinese Recreation Club by a taxi, sustaining abrasions to the right arm and leg. He was sent to the Government Donations New Total 'Civil Hospital.

P. Jorge, an 11-year-old boy, was yesterday admitted to the Rowloon Hospital suffering from facial injuries caused by broken glass, re--osived when the car he was riding Anonymous in came into collision with another Miss Ruth Kwok on the Taipo Road and entered a Previously scknowledged ditch, the windshield being shatter-

KOWLOON AFFAIRS

Residents' Association Meeting.

TEXI CABS AND BUS SERVICES

The monthly meeting of the general committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. C. E. Terry (President), was hunty of the Hong Kong Police in the chair and others present were Force, who was seriously injured, Mr. J. H. Shaw (hon. secretary) Messrs. F. C. Mow Fung, F. H. Crapnell, H. F. Bunje, W. Goldenvesterday, is this morning stated to berg, C. M. Manners, C. M. Hall, R. Pestonji, D. W. Munton and T. B.

taxi cabs available for hire at Kow- slasm about the future of aviation. Sergeant Delahunty, who is at- loon Point, it was pointed out that

Bus Services.

broken against kick-starter of his A letter from the Kowloon Motor the hemisphere as he did the forma- the spirit of the man had changed. Both the Sergeant and Miss stated that every effort was being ready being fought off with rub- don't-care-a-damn-if-it-snows sort of Moorsin were thrown from the made to improve the bus services ber shoes on the wings and other expression with which I had always machine, which ran on for some dis- and the particular complaints made devices. He believes that man associated him, there brooded an air tance and then fell over, bursting by the Association had been brought will "have the ice whipped" in a of shuttered, almost grim concen-Mr. Kroger immediately stopped cerned, strict warnings having been and returned, to find Sergeant Dela- given of dismissal should there be every day. hunty, evidently badly injured, lying any recurrence of misbehaviour on

dules to suit the requirements of tuall will be flown "up high where It being impossible to take the passengers using the different routes the air is thin," Post believes. injured man in his small two seater, had been prepared and submitted to When "stratosphere" was men-Mr. Kroger waited until a public the Police. The Bus Company had tioned, he replied, "I don't use car arrived. The occupants wil- also agreed to the Association's sug- that word." But "up where the lingly gave up their car to convey gestion to re-introduce second class air is thin" speeds of 300 to 700 be exact—the end of July, 1914." caressing wing of happy recollec-

> It was decided to postponed furmore satisfactory service.

Star Ferry.

With reference to a repeated rethe "bottle-neck' at the Star Ferry approach, the Association had been informed that the Government did just started," he said, "Just about not consider the amount of traffic everything remains yet to be done." justified the expense of widening -Reuter. the roadway at this point. Surprise was expressed by members of the Committee at this statement and it was decided to obtain data in CUSTOMS this connection with a view again taking up the matter with

Government. Correpondence was also read from Government in respect of the covered way at the Star Ferry.

A special sub-committee was appointed to deal with complaints

Government making enquiry (1) as Inspectors of Customs of various groom, was best man. He submitted the instance of the to the prospect of reopening a Customs houses with a view to The bride was given away

Supervision of Playgrounds. tee's report on the management of tained.—Central News Agency. the children's playgrounds in Row loon, it was also decided to approach Government and suggest that a Chinese, uniformed watch-Lau Sing, an unemployed Chin- man be on duty at each playground

King's Park recreation grounds. It was noted with astisfaction Loung) Yin-suen, late of No. 31, residence at 3, York Road, Kowduction of these over-flow boards, Liang Kwai-tin, otherwise Liang it was informed that the use Wong Shing-kat, a nine-year-old such were not considered justi-

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RADIO TO BEAT FOG

Wiley Post, the hero of two

about his plans. He hinted that back over me.

Post talked with simple enthu-He said he considered the day not would be possible over the trail across North America, Europe-and Asia, the Atlantic and the Pacific,

Trans-oceanic distances and the though suffering from shock, had It was also stated that new sche- longer stretches overland even-

"The development of aviation is course; I read an account of that

TO BE TRANSFERRED

Nanking Plans For Improving Service.

Shanghai, To-day.

Customs Service have decided to formed the ceremony and Mr. J. R.

The list of Customs Inspectors in- engaged in teaching. Ministry and will be announced as for the Craigengower Club As the result of a sub-commit- soon as the latter's approval is ob- hockey as a member of the

> LOCAL ESTATES. Mr. Liang Leaves

died at Shanghai at the age of 65 on April 9, this year, left local, estate valued at \$205,400.

\$205,400.

Probate has been granted to Tin-fu, merchant.

James Kerr Shaw, Insurance Assistant, late of Tientain, who died on July, 18, 1988, left local estate valued at \$18,200.

An application by Robert Gordon, merchant, the lawful attorney.

Paktame, merchania, tand to le see had been topical topical

To-Day's Short Story.

SENTENCE OF DEATH

By Gladys St. John-Loe.

RLINGTON! blowed !"

I swung round with a start. flights around the northern hemis- wondering who in the world was phere, is full of plans for further the sterr-faced, grizzle-haired Rhodesia or somewhere?" man who addressed me, who "I have so great a desire to have stood gripping me firmly by the some money to spend in the fur- arm in the middle of the Strand. ther development of aviation that Then, as his expression relaxed, I'd do almost anything to get as his lips puckered to a oncemoney," he remarked when asked familiar grin, recollection swept fact, I've been hunting 'em up.

his dreams were rather definite "Mace, old man!" I exclaimed. Wymis by accident, and then the but he preferred to keep their "Well, of all the astonishing bits idea occurred to me-I thought-

the chilly dampness of the Novem- have together?" ber evening, and over a couple of "Ra-ther! I should just think I drinks found ourselves slipping back do. And you've succeeded in roundinto the old groove of friendship ing up the other two?" fitting bolt into its socket.

Civil Hospital, riding million, when, approach the reasons for refusal. days only in comparatively good that he leaded a state of some sort matter of dact he did-far older now-" He tapped the ash from by Mr. A. R. Kroger, of 2 Blancy from Government on the subject of In two years, Post believes, the than I should have expected; it was his cigarette, took a careful sip of Villas, Pokfulam, appeared from the offensive smell in certain areas in airman will have conquered his something more subtle than that— his Bronz cocktail, and added; Kowloon, it was decided to carry worst enemy, fog, through per-something I couldn't explain to-my- Now Fate's stepped in and com-As Sergeant Delahunty passed it, forward the matter to the next fections of radio to permit blind self by any actual physical altera- pleted the circle." landing anywhere, any time. The tion. It was rather-if you can other great hazard in flying around understand what I mean—as though Bus Company was read. It was tion of ice on the wings-is al- In place of the frankly smiling,

to the notice of the employees con- few years and that then it will be tration, a look of bitterness, of disilpossible to fly the North Atlantic lusion-and of something else I couldn't define.

> "It is jolly—our running into one another like this!" I enthused! warmly. "Must be-let's see- had called ourselves in the old days. quite nine years ago, isn't it?- I drew in a long musing breath and since that last week-end at chaise?"

He nodded

scaled cabins and super-chargers broke out and we were all swept bygone days! to supply oxygen for the passen away helter-ekelter. By the way, I gers as it is supplied for engines wonder what became of the others (at in Jermyn-street at five-andto-day, he believes. Such flights. - Remington and Archie Wymis twenty minutes past seven in the Post predicted, "probably will start and and let's see Stoddard and within a year," the planes whizzing Berry Cleland-and Darracq? I've and Stoddard already there. Shortquest to the Government to widen along seven miles and more above often wondered. Funny how one ly afterwards Cleland joined us, and

> LOCAL WEDDING Miss Edith Wood.

At St. John's Cathedral on last Saturday the marriage was solemnised of Mr. A. H. Hamson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamson, of 4 Leighton Hill Road, to Miss Edith May Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. Mr. Peter Sin, who appeared for concerning the Kwang Wah Hospi- It is learned in Customs circles and Mrs. C. H. Wood of Swatow.

until recently Miss Wood has been The bridegroom is well-known His Worship concurred with site Kowloon City Police Station. mitted to the Nanking Financial a local sportsman, playing cricket Andrew's Mamak team. He was

educated at Truro College, Corn-

wall, where he was Captain of the College specer XI in 1924 and one of the finest bats in the cricket XI. A reception was held at Mesers. Lane, Crawford's, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon trip, which will be spent a Macao, Canton and Swatow, On Liang Shih-yi, alias Liang (or their return they will take up their

With Stones.

Aubtabula, Ohio.

A female swam and her male John's Cathedral Restoration Fund exemplification of the probate of the still attitude toward humans as soon look of haunting bitterness. He have been received:— will has been granted, the haust pro-

Well, I'm in the papers. Nice chap, Darracq. D'you remember the poetry he used to write? Yards and yards of it. And didn't Remington go out

"He did, but he's back again in London now. In fact, they'll all in London at the present moment." "Really? Good egg! And you've managed to keep in touch?"

"Well-lately. As a matter of came across Remington and Archle some sort of a reunion-You re-We turned into Romano's out of member the jolly times we used to

like a long-disused but perfectly- "Yes, Cleland was easy. He's partner in his father's firm-Cleland Mace had altered enormously since and Haverstock, the solicitors.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be Merimee.

The "Circle"—that was what we stared away across the almost deserted bar. The past swooped towards me like some shining bird, "Nine years and four months, to brushed my jaded spirit with the miles an hour will be possible for "By Jove, of course. I remem- tion. To recapture, even for an commercial planes equipped with ber! And a few days later war hour, the magic essence of those

evening, it was to find Remington loses touch. Darracq was killed, of at exactly one minute past the half-

Dinner was announced by Japanese man-servant, when I recognised as having seen at Belchalee, and we passed from an attractive Mr. A. B. Hamson And eitting-room, between large folding oak doors, into a dining-room be-

trifle pelf-conscious, secretly readjusting ourselves, as it were, to an appropriate atmosphere of fami-

stole over me.

For one thing, with the exception of Archie Wymis-who was precisely his old trim, dark-haired, exquisitely groomed self-we a

seemed to have changed so amazingly. It gave me quite a shock to discover that Bemington's one-time genial plumpness had turned to uncompromising, rather vulgar fat. and that Stoddard-who had divided with Wymis the honours of dandically nest appearance work shabby, ill-fitting clothes that looked as though they were never brushed, and that his lean idealistic features were marked with the stamp of chronic discontent.

Cleland's once alim figure had

thickened and coursened consider-

ably, whilst a particularly unplea-

rible manner. And Berry Cleland had been the best-looking of ya-all "Adonis" we had always called him. At the head of the table sat Mace.

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"Mateo Falcone," by Prosper

When I arrived at Mace Conway's bour Archie Wymis sauntered airily

liarity and good-fellowship.

I had come expecting a miracle, expecting to be swept back thirteen or fourteen years into the tingling atmosphere of dawning manhood, to feel precisely as I had felt during one of those jolly evenings in Mace's sitting-room at Oxford. And as I sat waiting for the miracle to happen, a chill sense of disappointment

sant scar the result, no doubt, of a war wound-ran diagonally across his left cheek. It began at the opr ner of the mouth and went signar 5 ging upwards to the eyebrow, dragging aside the lip in a rather horhis amile of conventional politeness to St. of deceased, for rescaling the protector assumed a decidedly hos hardening again and again into that Mrs. Shewan

Anonymous

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HEATH 6 FOR 27 AGAINST "D" COY.

Harper Hits Sixes In Undefeated 33.

"A" COY. LINCOLNS WIN

"A" Company have entered the Final Round of the Lincolnshire Regiment's Inter-Company Cricket competition. They will meet either "B" or "C" Company next Thurs-day and Friday at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Pte. Turner was the only batsman in "D" Company to play the bowling of Pte. Heath (6 for 27) with any confidence, and as a result the Machine Gunners were dismissed for the paltry score of 45 at Shamshuipe on Friday.

quick 33, which included two sixes and three boundaries, "A" Company triumphed by 8 wickets.

Detailed scores were: "D" (M.G.) Company Lt. Pim. b Clark Ptc. Turner, b Heath L/C. Colclough, b Reath Pte. Green, c Ash, b Heath ... Lt. Hocquard, b Heath Lt. Wilson, c Higgins, b Heath L/Sgt. Steans, b Heath Cpl. Dando, l.b.w., b Clark L/C Morrell, not out L/C Walls, b Clark Ptc. Matthews, run out Extras (B2) Total Bowling-Heath 6 for 27 and Clarke 3 for 16.

Cpl. Bett, b Matthews Pte. Higgins, b Hocquard Ptc. Harper, not out 33 Sgt. Ash. not out Extras (W.I. LB1, Total (for 2 wkts.) L/C Ridley, Lt. Roissier, Pte. Heath, L'C Deacon, L'C Sutton, 3/5.

"A" Company

Pte. Baker and Cpl. Clarke did not Umpires-Maumber and Muckel- [

On the K.C.C. courts yesterday 2nd. No. 297-\$18.26, 3rd. No. 37morning Lane Crawford's beat the \$9.13. Hong Rong and Shanghai Hotels by 50 games to 43 in a friendly tempial match. S. Macnider and W. L. Butt 23, 28, 12, 72, 89, each \$4.00.

LEO FROST SECURES TWO WINS

NORMAN DEITZ WINS FIRST RACE IN SOUTH

G. P. FERGUSON AND "JACKIE" NORONHA OUT AGAIN

TR. LEO FROST, champion jockey at the Valley during the A first half of the season, commenced the second half well with two well deserved wins at Macao yesterday. Mr. "Johnny" Heard, his most dangerous rival for jockey honours, was not riding.

Mr. Norman Deitz, the Shanghai jockey, recorded his first win With Pte. Harper hitting up a in the south when he piloted Carnation II first past the post in the Areia Preta Handicap over six furlongs, and Mr. G. P. Ferguson Capt. Potts' Inshallah 169 lb." recorded the first official win of his career when he won the novices' Tpr. Allan's The Goods 162 lb. race on Snappy Eve, now owned by Mr. Sky.

> Miss Pamela Scott-Harston Furlongs. fulfilled expectations when she Mr. K. W. Fung's Blue Plane carried off the ladies' event on City of Shanghai in a field of 2 | three starters.

Mr. "Jackie" Noronha made his 149 lb. 8 first appearance since his spill o on Snappy Eve early in the first Mr. Neptuno's Jingo 155 lb. 9 half of the season when he took 0 out Golly Eyes over six fur-1 longs. He also rode White Distance: 21/2 lengths, 3 lengths.

2 Butterfly. The following were the re-Places \$5.50, \$5.20, \$5.40. 1. (Unofficial) The Machine 2nd. No. 103-\$28.54, 3rd, No. 41-

Gun Troop Handicap, "A" Class. \$14.27. Once Round. 20 Mr. Charles' African Eve 168 lb.

(Mr. Charles) ir. Macnamara' Red Leaves 168 lb. (Mr. Jenkins)

Capt. Potts' Mouche 170 lb. (Mr. Potts) 3 Time: 24 3/5, 54 2/5, 1 28, 2 06 Mr. Yew Man Kit's Much Ado Distance: Many lengths,

lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$15.80. Places \$11.70, \$18.50, \$10,20. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 3-\$63.91, Places \$6.70, \$7.60.

Unplaced Nos. 15, 58, 18, 10, 137, 12-\$17.44.

159 lb.

(Mr. Frost) Mr. Yick Chim's Prestwick (Mr. Deitz)

. (Mr. Harriman) Time: 15 4/5, 46 4/5, 1 24 4/5. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$29.80. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 12-\$99.83,

Unplaced Nos. 77, 247, 44 each 3. The Praia Grande Handicap, |00 1/5.

1 "E" Class. Six Furlongs. Mr. Sky's Snappy Eve 168 lb. (Mr. Fergusbn) 2 Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold General 153 lb.

(Mr. Botelho) (Mr. Yue Shun Wa) Time: 34 2/5, 1 03 4/5, 1 37 2/5. Six Furlongs.

Distance: 5 lengths, 3 lengths. Mari-Mutuel: Winner \$9.30. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 80-\$122.-

Unplaced Nos. 9, 54, each \$9.68. 2 The Ma Kau Siac Plate. Five 4. (Unofficial) 'The' Machine

RACING STARTS AGAIN AT VALLEY

Special Supplement In China Mail"

The second half of the racing season opens at the Valley next Saturday. The China Mail, the newspaper with best sports columns in the Colony, is publishing a special racing supplement in Thursday's editions. This supplement will contain all the latest news from the stables and many interesting facts relating to racing in the Colony.

Gun Troop Scramble, "B" Class. Half a Mile. Ppr. Nigel'sWhite Label 160 lb. (Mossop)

Time: 30, 1 04 3/5. Distance: 2 lengths, a head. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$14.80. Places \$7.30, \$7.30, \$10.90. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 115-\$257 .-18, 2nd. No. 49-\$73.48, 3rd. No. Unplaced Nos. 55, 15, 1 each

\$13.60. 5. The Mong Ha Handicap. "D" Class. Once Round. Mr. John Keswick's Adam

156 lb. Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King (Liange

Mr. Yick Chim's Ajax 156 lb. Time: 24 2/5, 54 3/5, 1 26 4/5, 2 Distance: 3 lengths, a neck.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8.50. Places \$5.80, \$7.00. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 67-\$154.28. 2nd. No. 82-\$44.08, 3rd. No. 63-Unplaced Nos. 68, 188 each

6. The Areia Preta Handicap. Pte. Taylor, not out

Mr. Chiu's Carnation II 157 lb. Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad 152 lb. (Chanson) 2 02, 2nd, No. 71-\$34.86, 3rd, No. Mrs. II. Lowcock's Jackie 152 lb., (Llang) (Continued on Page D) ...

TAYLOR 8 FOR 19 IN TOTAL OF 61

> H. Q. Lincolns Win Junior Match.

NINE -BOUNDARIES IN 39

In the Semi-Final of the Lincolns Junior Cricket Competition on Saturday Headquarter Wing defeated "A" Company by 81 runs. "A" Company batted first and

were dismissed for 61 runs of which 44 were contributed by Cpl. Berriman. His effort included a six and seven boundaries. Pte. Taylor captured 8 wickets for 19

Headquarter Wing passed this total for the loss of only four wickets, but the innings was concluded at 142. Signalier Robinson found the boundary on nine occasions in his innings of 391 Scores:-

"A" Company

	Pte. Wiggelsworth, b Jacobs	1
	Cpi. Berriman, c Yeomans, b	
	Taylor	44
	Pte. Winfield, b Taylor	0
-	L/C Archer, c & h Taylor	0
	L/C Malthy, b Taylor	1
	Pte. English, b Taylor	0
1	Cpl. Flear, b Taylor	3
	L/C Turnbull, b Taylor	0
	L/C Toyne, c Simmonds, b	
	Taylor	0
	LC Taylor, b Edminson	1
	Pte. Perrin, not out	7
١	Extras (WB1, NB2, B1)	4
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,	Total	61
2	Bowling: Taylor 8 for 19.	61
	Bowling: Taylor 8 for 19. Headquarter Wing	61
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Bdsm. Yeomans, did not bat

Extras (B1, W1, NB2, LB2)

English 8 for 28.

Total (for 9 wkts) 142

Bowling:-Winfield 4 for 35 and

Umpires Barusby and Merrick.

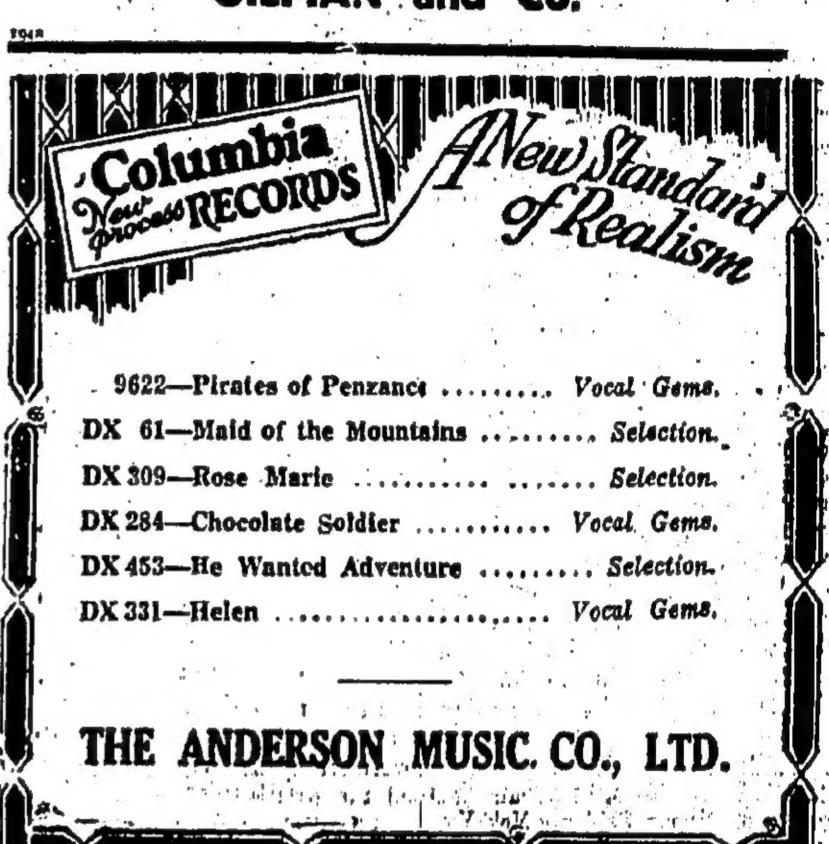
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Lam Tak Po Makes Fine Debut.

SCIENCE v. KICK AND RUSH

At Caroline Hill yesterday the South China second eleven gave an excellent display against the Artil. lery to run out easy winners by 4 goals to I.

Showing better understanding and being much speedier, the Chinponents with the result that the game was far too one-sided to be sorted to kick and rush tactics, and China. the Chinese by quick passing and clover footwork held the upper hand throughout

Lam Tak-po, the new centrehalf, gave a splendid display. and with a strong defence holding the Artillery forward well in check the military halves were run off their feet. Hunt, Collier and Leach were the outstanding Artillery players.

referee awarding a goal. TO WAI- the wings showed that he has lost many good movements through becleverly tricked Price, before net- A marked feature of their play was time and again. ting with a good shot.

TAK-PO scored a glorious goal after cleverly rounding Gibbons. YUENG PON-HON made the total four after good combination with led Po Kui-kam.

South China: - Wong Wai-kai; Yui ed the Artillery attack. Hing-yuen, Chueng Fai-lam; Mok Yu!sang, Lam Tak-po, Ip Koon-mings Yueng Pon-hon, Ng Po-kui, Kam Sikwai, Lai Sui-wing and To Wai-hong. Artiflery:-Woods; Price, Gibbons; Hunt, Collier, Stebe Stevens; Divcombe, Smith, Birmingham, Leach and

BY CHAMPIONS

SHOW IMPROVE-MENT IN SHOOTING

BRIL LIANT FORM

ese completely outplayed their op- FTHE Artillery, who gave South China a hard fight for the First Division Champlonship last season, proved no match for the Chinese in a friendly match at Caroline Hill yesterday, and their defeat their win, and did very well to se- match against Shanghai on Octo. I. C. Brown interesting. The Gunners early re- by 5 goals to 1 in no way flattered the all-round superiority of South | cure such a large margin as 19 ber 10, the standard of bowling was U. M. Omar

Wong Wing made a re-appearance in goal for the Chinese, Lim played good bowls and fought out another game or so in the same A. E. Coates Thin-chan having left the Colony, and, from his confident display, every head. On two rinks, those formation would do much to im- J. Chalmers South China need look no farther for their last line of defence. Other- skipped by W. Field and R. R. prove the standard of play. wise the team was the same which did duty last season. Fung Kingcheong did not turn out, and Tam Kong-pak played in the centre with Leung Tat-wing as partner to Ip Pak-wa, and Wong Mee-shun at inside right.

The Artillery tried Allan, their brilliant Interport back, as leader other rink, was cleven shots up on R. F. Luz, but yesterday, the Crai- W. V. Field of the attack, and Greenshields partnered Wroc at back, while Harris H. E. Strange on the same head. returned to left half, and Hill dis- placed Seal.

KAM opened the scoring from three ball in the first half when all the passes were splendid. Wong Meeyards range, Woods pushing the goals were scored. Leung Wing- shun, the skipper, played a great ball against the crossbar and the chui with his sweeping passes to game but Yueng Shui-yick spoiled HONG added to the score when he none of his prowess at centre-half, ing off-side, Wroe trapping him the great improvement in their shooting which was a former fail- Greensnields was the better of the increase the lay to seven. West- ing Nish to the jack. He won by 25, 2nd. No. 188-\$44.40, 3rd. No. half well, LEACH scoring after ing. Three of the goals came from two Artillery back, particularly take endeavoured to drive—his the large margin of 16 shots over 227—\$22,20. good work by Discombe. They, perfect ground shots and on one after the interval when, lying well only chance of reducing the lay- the Kowloon rink's skip. however, fell away again, and LAM occasion only was the ball shot up the field, he successfully check- but was wide. wildly over the bar

Defence Well On Top

Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau provstaunch defenders, covering well, while the halves early muster-

Ip Pak-wa sent across some glorious centres and his understanding with the inside men was little short of perfect.

Tam was not at home in

The Lincolns

E. Strange And Bicktord

Need Close Marking

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

available, as Baldry's partner; and Club forward. This wing combination

II. gave a goal away by leaving his opens. Four new players were tried

charge. Turner was the better of the out. on Saturday-McKellar. and

two backs. The halves, Dudley, Cork Gamble, wing halves, Wood, a 17-and Bett started strongly, but the year-old centre-forward, and Williams

ITHIE CLUB second eleven is nicely

. balanced and should win a number

self a thrustful centre

Higgins led the attack in place, of will be a distinct force this season,

Malpaa, who leaves for England by the

Higgins did little, but Hocquard send

After 15 minutes play PO KUI. The Chinese played sound foot- the centre although some of his

Forwards Weak Link

ed the Chinese forwards. Pardoe, Harris, and Rogers played well, but they were overworked.

It was the forwards who were the weak link in the Artillery side.

Allan was not a success in the centre. Edmunds and Walker gave very mediocre display, and the wingers performed little of note, al-

goal by blocking a shot from Ip. A went well wide, minute later Ip hit the crossbar | Whant Trails Jack Twice Llub Fortunate I o Beat with a glorious shot, and within

> great save at the expense of a crease the lay to two. corner. Another corner brought! Westlake played a great shot on by 10 shots. Combey's head.

Artillery's Lone Goal

Pardos relieved the pressure with THE first eleven soccer game be- | S. Fowler in goal made some excel- a good clearance, and Barraclough tween the Club and the Lincolne lint saves, but persisted in throwing raced away to send in a hard shot on Saturday was very well contested the bail to a defender instead of under summer-like conditions and productive of as many as ten goals, of which the Club obtained six. It must be said that the Lincolns did not with the result that Cousins Several minutes later the Chinese

deserve to be beaten, as the Club ob-tained their winning lead with goals Hynes cleared well, while Duncan was which in good light Heath would have the ouslanding half on the field. His stood a much better chance of saving, passes to E. Strange, Howe and Bick. Combey with another ground shot: failing ten minutes before the end, and in the closing minutes it was difficult to follow the play.

The right wing was the men resulting in WONG beating men resulting in WONG beating men resulting in WONG beating to the closing minutes it was difficult and Ridley. The right wing was the and Ridley. The right wing was the weak link in the Club forward line, another from a very difficult angle Fowler persisting in dribbling and with a splendid shot.

THE LINCOLNS made three changes Dominy being on the slow side. Howe South China continued on the in the team which did duty last showed some of his former brilliance, offensive and close on half-time season. Colclough, promoted from the using the swerve to advantage Second Division, took Ash's place at E. Strange and Bickford formed a TAM, receiving well from Wong, left back owing to the latter's injured formidable wing, the speed of E, scored with a fast grounder. kneer Cousins, a new arrival from Strange, combined with wonderful ball

Wong Leaves Field Home, replaced Harding, who was un- control, made him the most dangerous The Gunners improved in the second half, but Wong gave a good display in goal, a hard shot from Walker being particularly well cleared. LIEATH made some great saves, but of games when the season proper

Near the end, Wong was injured and left the field. Li Kwok-wai speed of the Club forwards seemed to an inside-left. Williams was the most back into the defence. affect Dudley and Bett for little was promising of the quartette, being very Bouth China: Wong Wing: Lee Tin-

seen of them after the first twenty fest and tricky, and a good judge of lang, Lau Man; Tong Kwan, Lueng, minutes. Ridley was the outstanding his passes. Gamble tackled strongly Wing-shul, Li Kwok-wait Young Shuiforward. His dribbling at great speed and will fit in nicely at left-half, yick, Wong Mee-shun, Tam Kong was fire to watch. He delighted in Wood missed a couple of good chances, pak, Lueng Tat-wing and Ip Pak-wa, drawing the defence and then passing but should be persevered with, while Artillary:— Combey; Greenshields, to Hooquard or Cousins and McKellar's fault lay in his passing. Wroe; Rogers, Pardoe, Karrist, Barrarlough, Edmunds, Allan, Walker and

which Baldry with perfect understand. It ing a clean pair of heels to Rams. SATURDAY'S SOCCER. ing ran in to meet and score on both den and Wildey. He crowned his Club 6 (E. Strange (8), Howe (2) others, Boyd, Bell and Railton were Lancolm & (Hocquard, Baldry (3)

> Club End XI 3 (Figher (2) Wood Lincolns 2nd XI (Setters 42).) Rowloon 4 (Elliott (8), V. White)
> Recrete 5 (J. Sours, J. Gomes, 12)

CRAIGENGOWER CHAMPIONS

Deserved Triumph Over C.S.C.C.

PLUCKY FIGHT BY LOSERS

(By SHORT HEAD.)

For the second year in succes- Coates And Hall Shine sion Craigengower have won the Junior Lawn Bowls League title.

On Saturday they beat the Civil SATURDAY'S PRACTICE AT K.C.C. Service by 19 shots on their own

Wood, and H. V. Pearse and H. This was apparent on the rink

A Seven For Pearse

ing a seven on the third head-the this position Omar's rink was result of good all-round play by all superior to that of Nish. Bradbury members of this rink (G. Duncan, and Brown both played well, but F. K. Modi, and W. Gill). With a Silva and Lapsley were their match lay of five, Gill played to orders at Nos. 2 and 3, respectively. Omar and effectively blocked the way to was superior to Nish as skip, and the jack, and the Graigengower very often the Craigengower skip Places \$5.70, \$5.20, \$6.10. skip drew well with both woods to won the head with his shot, beat-

W. Gill was the outstanding player for Craigengower on this rink, and was to a great extent responsible for the downfall of the challengers. Time and again, whether a delicate draw or a cover shot was required, his wood rested atmost dead on the required spot.

though Hill showed a nice turn of his side a point with a well judged belittling the performance of the Mr. Roda's City of Shanghai speed and sent across several good shot, knocking up his own wood to Police skip I would say he is not lay first shot. Westlake covered so consistent as Cullen. Both Mr. B's Bagulo 185 lb. The Chinese attacked from the up well, and Pearse could do no skips played well alternately. start and Rogers saved a certain more than attempt a drive, which

The next end saw L. R. Whant five minutes South China were one trail the jack nicely, only for Gill up. Leung Wing-chul sent across to draw dead and lie first shot, a perfect pass to WONG who best which was not altered. Whant Combey with a magnificent ground again trailed the jack on the 7th Good play by In gave Wong an getting closer, McGowan knocked the Police first and second teams other chance, but Combey made a up one of his own woods to in-played a friendly encounter which 53 \$25.76.

the second goal, LEUNG TAT- the 15th end, when, with his op- 1st Team WING lobbing the ball over ponents lying for two, he neatly E. G. Post took out both shots to alter an W. Farlow adverse lay of two down to two up.

Westlake was again in the J. Orem limelight on the following end. | W. E. Hollands Duncan had drawn well to the jack, and Modi, with his second J. Shepheard wood, trailed the jack an inch or T. Tallon so, but McGowan took the shot out y, Fender for Westlake to take first shot. A. R. Clarke Pearse was heavy and narrow with both his attempts to draw, T. Perkins Craigengower won on this rink by

. A. A. Razack enjoyed a comforttable win by 8 shots over H. E. Strange, Y. Abbas lending invaluable support with brilliant drawing shots. On the 6th end Razack made a mistake one of very fewwhen he knocked up a Civil Bervice wood to give his opponents two

Five For Craigengower On the 15th head on this rink turn, resulting in a lay of two shots

Kharas trailed the jack with a to the Civil Service. great shot. Medina rested his W. Ward attempted a drive, wood dead to the jack and Abbas and, although missing the more drew well to give his side a four imperiant woods, his shot cut shots lay. The position not being an outlying wood across the altered, Abban covered well, and green, It was a Civil Service Razack sent down a beautiful shot reduce the lay to soe! to increase the lay to five.



IMPROVING

As No. 1's.

On Saturday on the K.C.C. green, Craigengower fully deserved the venue of the Second Interport B. W. Bradbury shots against their neighbours, who high, and as auggested last week. Interport Rink

Westlake, respectively, the scores skipped by U. M. Omar. In the 2nd Division Rink were level after sixteen ends had last practice Omar, suffer J S. Logan been played-A. A. Razack, on the ed a big defeat at the hands of W. B. Muskett gengower skip revealed much im-

proved form. H. V. Pearse started well, scor- Hall drew well at No. 1, and in LEO FROST SECURES TWO WINS

> and Adam Holland, proved a ding dong struggle, the latter eventually winning by two shots

Coates drew well throughout the match, and there were few occasions when he did not beat Rameay to the jack. Hyde-Lay, the Colony 4014, 4515, 1705, each \$60.71. champion, and Jones were both On the 5th end, McGowan gave and Mair. Without in any way

Premier Police Team Win By 10 Shots.

BOB MARKS' FOUR WIN BY 10 SHOTS.

head, and, with Craigengower not At Happy Valley on Saturday resulted in the first team winning 2nd Team

> J. S. Riddell W. Chester-W. McLend W. Glendenning J. McWalters J. McHardy J. Nolan R. Marks

R. Merriman G. Daly R. Dowman R. Brittain 21 (Skip)

A Lucky Shot On the 8th head, Milton, Purvis and Luck all trailed the jack in

Wood sent down a great shot, Razack was loudly applanded drawing well to the lack to take second shot, and Field was widewith his drive. two whole the Craigengewer . A single on each of the Jollow-

ling anda gave the Civil Bervice a ing through a crowded green hye shots lead, but Field levelled the scores on the next and taking. The remaining rink skipped by ave. Summons, Milton and Ward VIOLE COMPANY DISTRIBUTION OF STATE shand and steadily snoreseed their the lay to hyer the won systicially

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J. V. Ramsay A. Hyde Lay F. J. Jones . A. M. Holland

Interport Rink 2

(Continued from Page 8.)

Time: 32 1/5, 1 05 2/5, 1 28 2/5, gave Pte. Winfield from defeat at Distance: 11/2 lengths, 4 lengths. the hands of Pie. Abbott by 49 Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$30.30. points in the First Round of the Cash Sweep: 1st. No.~76—\$155.- on Friday night.

2nd. No. 3492-

7. .. (Unofficial) .. The Ladies | *Turner good, but then so were Chalmers Handicap. "E" Class. Six Fur- Abbett

> 187 lb. (Miss Dowbiggin) 2 Mr. Tally Ho's Brown Willy

> (Miss Boryl Fair) 3 Time: 32 1/5, 1 05 2/5, 1 40. Distance: , 3 lengths, Many

> Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.40. Places \$5.10. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 108-\$180.-

DUNLAP WINS AMERICAN AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Superb Play Against Marston

Playing magnificient golf in the morning round George Dunlap, the Ameriman Walker Cup player, returned a card of 68 as against Max Marston's 77 in the Final of the American Amateur Golf Championship over the Kenwood Country Club course. He revealed the same form in the afternoon round to win by 6 and 5 and thus succeed C. Ross Som-

merville (Canada) to the title, Runner-up last year, Dunlap produced marvellous approach shots. Bobby Jones, holder of. the world's four major titles in the same year, described his morning round as the most brilliant he had ever seen. Marston only won the seventh and eighth holes.-Reuter.

BREAK OF 32 OF NO AVAIL

Winfield Beaten By Abbott.

Registering a 32 break did not Palace Hotel Billiards tournament

Ptc. Turner had a stern struggle with Pte. Walters, who recorded a 27 break during the 25 minutes of The match between Raoul Luz \$2. Cash Sweep: 1st. No. 1158- play, but won by the narrow

\$2294.90 | margin of 12 points. On Saturday evening Pte. Pye \$655.70 chalked up a 23 break to beat Pte. 3rd. No. 1248- Richardson by 61 points.

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VV mot turn out, and a last minute The Lincolns had a good side out, change was made, Skinner taking the introducing. Ramaden, Evans and key position, and Taylin coming in at Betters, the last named proving him-

to follow the play.

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a key into the hand of a man stand- like you to know."

world of Phil. If ever a man had have been andweek-end. Funny that even mar-pulp between his fingers. phesied that it would.

ful woman; but-well, somehow I pose of talking about it."

laugh—a peculiarly hard, mirthless the devil! I know there are men memory, he never forgets it. We sound. He had never laughed like who say that all this talk about Europeans are apt to imagine that that in the old days. The iron must never being able to understand 'em personality expresses itself only in

paniment of a somewhat vague her. I thought I'd given her all a as, perhaps more surely than a face stream of small-talk. And then, woman could want—that she was —that a hand can't be disguised as little by little, as the effects of the content. If loving her could have a face can. And-well, as I've told very excellent food-combined with made her happy-" His voice you, Yamado happens to have this the various even more excellent broke, his lips twitched; he stared gift of hand-memory supernormally wines-got to work within us, the blankly upwards after a voluting developed." atmosphere of the gathering began curl of blue-grey smoke. "Damn it subtly to change. The ice first all, you know what a fool 'I was said: cracked, then broke generously in all about that woman! If cutting my directions, to be finally swept away heart out of my living body could to help you? You can't have the

at case.

success after all.

ing oak doors into the sitting-room. Even then-and we'd only been We sat round in a careless semi- married a year—there was someone circle, and Yamado, his flattish yel-leise.

gravitated to that last meeting at she called him." Belchaise, that critical week-end He laughed, a harsh, ugly laugh, when the fate of all Europe had and helped himself to a fresh hung in the balance. And someone cigarette. mentioned Philida.

logs, a dead match in one hand, a after all, it was her choice-and if cigarette in the other. I saw that he'd treated her decently-"

"Philida?" he said, quietly, almost between his teeth. "If only Well, you needn't worry."

each member of the "Circle" in turn, and joined up in the British Army. and went on:

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"Depth on Centre of

(Continued from Page 7.) Fumblingly I sought about in my heard about that affair? I mean, My only hope of discovering the

mind for some explanation of the how much that's true? If you're man who ruined my happiness and change in him; and abruptly, like interested, I'll tell you. I'd rather murdered Philida - yes, murdered ing before a locked door, came the Instinctively I found myself say-can't change, that they are a more

can't want to talk about it. We than faces. Poor old Mace! He'd thought the can all guess how cut-up you must "In the. February of 1915 my worshipped a woman! It was to He flashed me a quick probing voted to me happened to be in

celebrate the first anniversary of look. Law his nostrils quiver like Paris. "And one day he was on the their wedding that we'd all been in- the nostrils of a spirited horse, point of crossing a street when a vited down to Belchaise that last He was crushing the cigarette to block in the traffic caused a taxt to

riage hadn't succeeded in breaking "But I do, I do want to talk about in front of him. In the taxl he up the "Circle"! We'd all pro- it!" he cried, his voice rising to a caught a glimpse of a woman's face Philida was lovely. I don't be- fact, I-I've brought you all here face of the man she was with, but lieve I've ever seen a more beauti- this evening—for the express pur- this was impossible. Suddenly the

I fancied her character had a cer-dividual face. And as his eyes met open window. of foreboding.

ndeed have entered into his soul. -down to rock bottom.

upon a flood of animated loquacity. have saved her a moment's pain-By the time the last course had But it seems that wasn't what she paraded for Yamado's inspection." been disposed of we were all wanted. No, there wasn't anything thoroughly, even a trifle hilariously. I could do. She'd just-got tired, cryptic smile. I suppose I bored her; I was so Mace's reunion was proving a darned simple, such a greenhorn. And I? Oh, my God, I loved her!

of good-natured obsequiousness, that simplified matters. I hadn't week-end at Belchaise." came in with coffee on a tray, been out in France three weeks be-There was a slight lull in the con- fore she left Belchaise for good and versation as he filled and handed a all. She sent me the usual sort of on that occasion, but as Darracq cup separately to each one of us. note, to the effect that she'd happened to be killed two days be-Then he went out again, and we thought things over and come to sat meditatively sipping the strong the conclusion that our marriage

black beverage and staring at the was a mistake, and that she'd gone away with 'the only man she'd ever nobody spoke. Then: And then, inevitably, the talk really loved -her soul-mate I think

"I was in the trenches—helpless, I imagine I wasn't the only one It was eighteen months before I got who felt curious. But sumehow- my first leave, and by that timewell. I suppose we hadn't liked to well, what could I do that was any He had got up from his chair to if I'd happened to come up against fetch a box of matches from the him in the beginning - that: I mantelpiece, and now he turned and wouldn't have killed him, gladly, faced us, his back to the glowing with my two bare hands. But,

his lips wore their faint cynical He paused in the act of lighting the cigarette. The breath hissed pensively. "Ah, yes-Philida! I treated her decently! But he didn't wonder someone hasn't mentioned I found out afterwards he'd given her before. No doubt you've want- her hell. "Hellin He took her to ed to-and didn't like to. 'Fraid Paris and then smuggled her down of hurting my feelings and all that to Barcelona-that was in the early part of 1915. And when he was He tossed the burnt match into tired of her he just left herthe grate, deliberately scrutinised stranded, starving and came back She died in 1917-without a penny, with Yamado that if, while waiting wonder-how much you've after sinking to the lowest depths at table, he recognised the hands he could sink to. After the Armistics certain sign. He gave me that sign spent months looking for her. You

> how, been able to get her out of my mind. And at last I found berall that was left of ber." He was staring straight before him with a look I can't describe a mad look, as though he were seeing uncannily quiet as he replied; things horrible things. Then, with

the ominous quiet of controlled

passion, he went on: "As I stood by the filthy bed or which they told me she had died. as I looked at the nameless grave in which she'd been buried. I swore never to rest until I'd seen justice done to the man who had rulped

ber. Do you blame me?" ville stopped apeaking, and silence

her!—lies in the fact that hands memory of Philids. Why, of course ing: "But, Mace, old chap, you certain means of identification even

> man Yamado—who is extremely dehalt against the kerb immediately

tain shoddiness. And Mace adored mine I was conscious of an odd thrill "Well-Yamado happens to have And in the end she had left him "How can one judge," he said, hands. If he once, either con--run away with some other man. "who is really to blame-in affairs sciously or unconsciously, fixes the I shivered again as I heard him of that sort?" Women? They're impression of a hand upon his The meal went on, to the accom- "As for Phil-I thought I knew a hand may be identified as surely

"But how the deuce is that going hands of every man in the world Again Mace smiled his subtle,

"No, of course not. Besides, it isn't necessary. You see, I happen to know that the hands Yamado saw We went back through the fold- You remember that last week-end? in Paris belong to one of five men." "One of five?"

-well, that puts him out of it."

For one ghastly frozen moment "Good God!" Stoddard exclaimed.

be crazy. You don't : know what you're talking about."

With an elaborate gesture of nonchalance Mace put his cigarette to his lips.

say anything-not until the name use? They'd covered their tracks man who ruined my life's happiness, slipped out accidentally; and then very cleverly and I don't know that who took Phil away from me and we were all on the alert, watching I wanted, specially, to find out who finally left her to die like a dog in the man was. I won't pretend that a Spanish hovel-is in this room at

> in his voice left no doubt in my mind that he believed himself to:be prickle about the edges of my scalp.

"I'm quite satisfied that Yamado made no mistake." "Then-for God's sake, manwhich one of us was it? Which?"

"No. Before you came I arranged saw, in Paris, he was to give me a the last time he came into the room see, I loved her. I'd never, some But I still don't know which."

"Then what are you going to

I was convinced now, that he was mad. Every bit of the Mace had vanished. His voice was "What' I intended to do-I have

"To-to take effect?" "Good Lord man, wh-what d'you

"Mabe for heaven's sake One of wall

We were all talking at once nu wildly, Trantically, afraid without chowing what it was that we feared that when Yamado brought in the

"Can's you explain?"

baffing smile as he answered: "Yes, I'll explain It was arrang-"Not yet il was extraordinary codes be should hand such of you the patter be must have taken to a cup separately, and that the cu

sudden passionate insistence. "In -Philida's. He tried to see the man got up to open the window. never quite liked her. I didn't feel Again his glance seemed to chal- His face was still invisible, but for that she was good enough for Mace. lenge us, seemed to linger just a several moments his hands rested in Underneath her charming exterior fraction of a moment upon each in-full view upon the frame of the

a peculiarly infallible memory for the face. An Oriental realises that

I think it was Remington who

"Yes. He recognised them as belonging to one of the guests he had low face smiling its eternal smile "And then the war came—and waited upon at table during that

"But-you mean to say-?" "There were six of you present fore Yamado saw my wife in Paris

You accuse one of us? You must

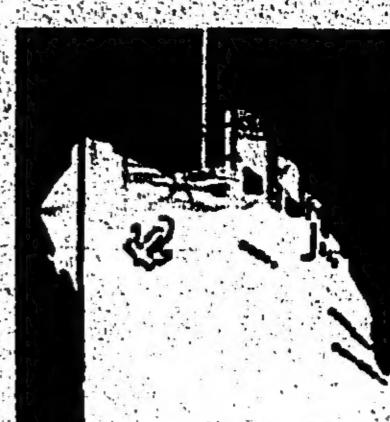
"I know perfectly well what I'm talking about. I'm saying that the

the present moment." . The ring of passionate conviction speaking the truth. I felt the hair

"But-but, Mace, damn it ali!"...I blustered; "that's a pretty rotten statement to make, unless you're positive; and how can you be-on such evidence?"

"I don't know." "You don't know?"

already done. I'm merely waiting for it to take effect."



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"Yes, a very subtle Eastern poison, one which Yamado assures me often used on similar occasions China-a poison which produces no marked symptoms beyond a-well, perhaps a mild feeling of nausea. but which causes certain death within an hour of being swallowed." He pushed back his cuff, looked at

his wrist-watch, and added: "It's now-let me see-exactly fifty-three minutes since the coffee was served. Another seven and I shall know positively-which one of you it was."

He dropped his arm to his side. His tall, straight figure reared itself stiffly against the mantelpiece. partly shutting off the glowing redness of the smouldering logs. My heart seemed to stand quite still as I looked at him. A sensation of actual physical sickness was begin-

Wymis was white to the lips. His mouth hung open in a stupid, surprised sort of way, as if someone had just struck him a stunning blow between the eyes. Remington's flushed face had turned a violent bruised-looking purple. His big plump hands looked like flabby lumps of clay as they clasp the ends fumps of clay as they clasp the ends Manch piece of lank hair straying untidily Wedn down over his high forehead, was staring at Mace with an air of fas-cinated absorption, for all the world like some lean and hungry blood- W. Br hound on a leash.

And exactly opposite me, his face clearly illumined by the glow of a Totten crimson-shaded electric lamp, the Hudder scar on his cheek showing up like Leicest some horrid freshly-opened wound, Portsm sat Berry Cleland. His hands were Stoke pressed tightly between his knees. Arsens His shoulders sagged forward into Birmin a crouching attitude. His mouth, Aston unintentionally contorted into a Wedner grimace by the dragging aside of the Leeds left corner of the upper lip, seemed Wolves to twitch and gibber in a frantic Sheffle effort for self-control.

And his eyes! Never in my life Newcas any human face. It was like the Chelses crazy panie-stricken look of a wild Liverpo beast in a trap.

He began to shiver. His body cringed lower and lower in its chair.
A ghastly choking sound bubbled up out of his throat. And instantly every eye in the room was upon him.
How long we sat there, staring at him, overwhelmed with the cold Notts C. horror of comprehension, I have no Notta C. idea. I suppose, really, it couldn't Oldham have been more than a few seconds, Port Vale though it seemed an interminable Preston period of time.

moved. He threw up his arms and staggered wildly to his feet. stood swaying grotesquely before us, Notts C. his face convulsed with a look of Grimsby indescribable terror. Finally, with Bradford a strangling shrick, his knees gave Fulham way beneath him. He collapsed Port Vale upon the hearthrug and lay still .- Southampton . Someone knocked over a glass. It Brentford fell against the fender with a brittle

smashing sound. With a brusque movement, like a Burnley dog shaking a wet coat, Mace pull- Blackpool Swansea ed himself together and looked down Millwall at the crumpled thing at his feet. Lincoln

"You-Cleland?" he said. "Well Plymouth ... 6
I'm damned! And yet-I don't Manchester U. 6 know that I'm surprised. You took Bradford C. a hell of a lot of getting here this Bury & evening. So you're the man Phil loved? 'Her, 'soul-mate,' eh? Won-

if she could see you?" uncannily matter-of-fact. With a middle drawer." jerk I. was on my feet, violently clutching at his arm and cryings "Mace! Mace! Good God, man. what have you done?"

He stared at me stupidly, his eyes blinking a little through the smoke. stincts asserted themselves. Thrusting him hurriedly aside, I dropped to my knees beside Cleland's body. "I don't know if you realise the seriousness of this business," I went on, as I rose awkwardly to my feet again. "Of course, you you understand that he's dead?"

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He pointed to a writing-bureau. "But you realise, don't you, the Ayr consequences to yourself?" I urged +Celtic anxiously.

"Why? What have I to fear?" "But- | Listen, Mace-surely Hibernian In a flash my professional in-you realise that this is murder?" "Murder? Rubbish! Nothing of Partick the sort, Simple justice—that's St. Mirren

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Governments, and Mr. W. K. Way, The order followed the receipt by Manager of the Theatre, Australian the Provincial Government of a Among these present were Hou, report from the Pacification Com-Sir Henry Pollock and Lidy Pollock, missioner for the Hainan Island most highly interesting nature, that of the Australian butter industry beference from the French Authori- Reuter. Scenes of Queensland beef cattle

The Canton Authorities declare industry dairy farming in Victoria and New South Wales, and sneep that the South Sea Islands belong farming in both Australia and New to China, that the French claims Zealand, gave evidence of the vast to them are illegal, and that the extent to which these agricultural action of Chinese fishing junks interests have grown within the last there in hoisting ! foreign flags to avoid French interference is most The scenic beauty of many of the unnecessary.-Reuter.

> JAPANESE GOODS FOR BONFIRE

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News Agency.

SOVIET RELEASE JAPANESE

Manchukuo Customs Official.

Harbin, To-day.

Mr. Kameyama, the Japanese who was arrested by Soviet frontier guards on September 10, was released yesterday and reached Pogranitchnaya at 5

Mr. Kameyama, who is employed by the Manchukuo Customs at Sui-Hon. Mr. Gordon Mackie and Mr. that since the French put up their fenho, was walking in the hills east and Mrs. F. C. Hall and Mr. and flag in the Coral Islands, Chinese of Pogranitchnaya at the time of his junks fishing in that region have arrest, but it has not been establishbeen flying foreign flags, presum- ed whether he was in Manchukuo or ably with a view a avoiding inter- Soviet territory, when captured .-

STELLA WALSH'S NEW RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1).

The famous Polish girl, whose real name is Miss Walasiewicz, is a tall, stronglybuilt girl, with dark waivy hair and expressive features.. She visited England last month with Miss Welss, who was placed third in the Throwing the Discus event at the Olympic Games.

All classes are participating in a . Miss Walsh, who also holds the Comment on the exhibition was mass meeting held at the same 80 metres world record, was offerhighly favourable. In ylew of the time, at which speeches are given ed American citizenship before the educational value of the films, it is in turn by Kuomintang leaders Los Angeles Games, but declined, hoped to arrange showings for and popular delegates.-|Central saying that she would run for her own country, Poland.

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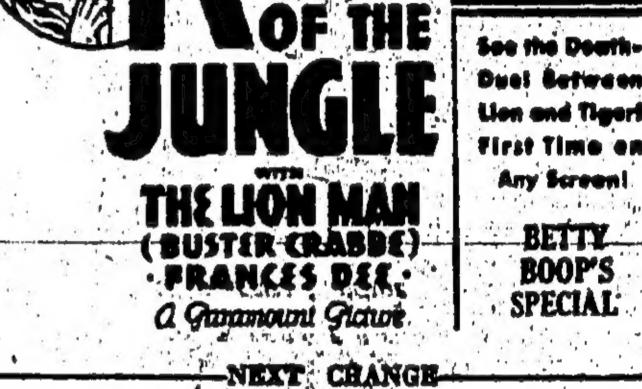
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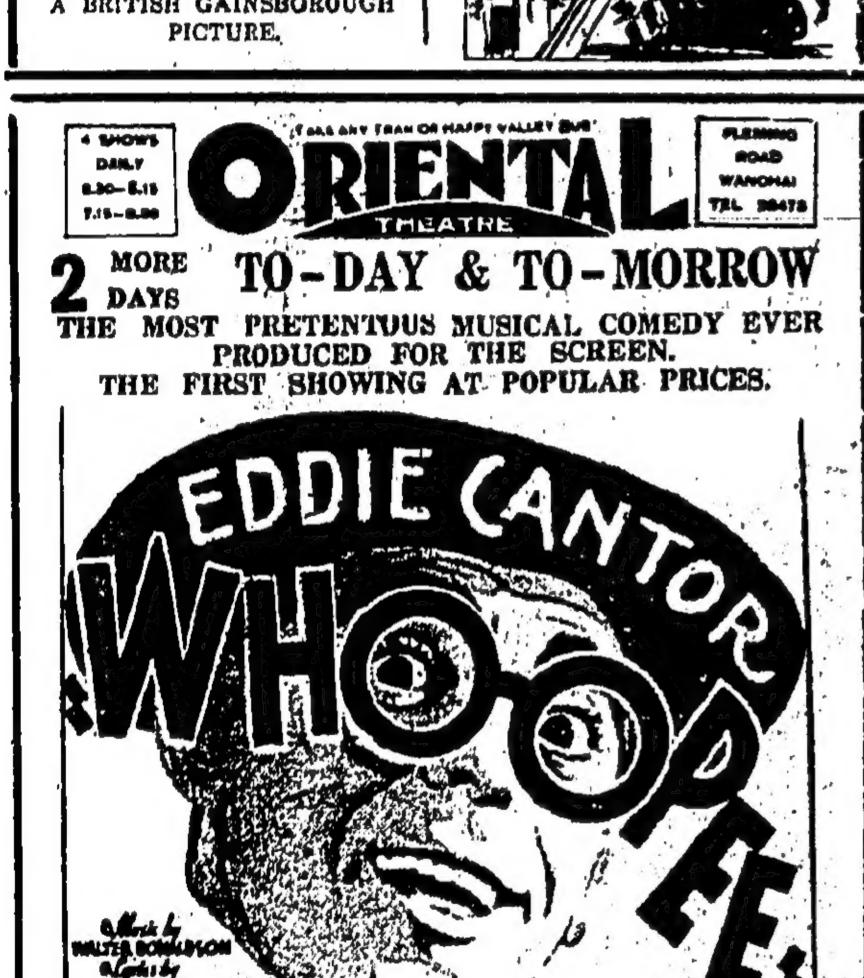
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